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TEXTILE STRIKE MAY END SOON OFFICIALS SAY

Labor Leaders Gather In Washington For Meeting

By Richard L. Turner Washington, Sept. 21.—(A)—Quick termination of the textile strike was a bright possibility tonight as labor leaders from all sections of the industry assembled here to act upon a plan of settlement advanced by President Roosevelt's mediation board.

A favorable decision was strongly ndicated, provided the employers too, agree to the findings and recommendations of the board, Mill owners studied the weighty points involved but made no immediate expression of

George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, issued a stateent saying that the industry would be most sincere consideration to any program" proposed by President Roosevelt. He recommended that closed mills be reopened as soon as possi-

Count on Appeal individual instances, but like Sloan, saying neither yes nor no to the board's plan, mill owners announced an intention of opening their plants Monday. They counted upon an appeal, issued today by President Roosevelt, to bring the workers back estimate, was in the tens of millions

hope that all employes now out on strike will return to work," Mr. Roosevelt said in formally approving the up to midnight. It was expected to board's report, "and that all textile be larger, nanufacturers will take back emeveess without discrimination.

that manufacturers will aid the government in carrying out the steps

nat a special textile labor board be nition and collective bargaining; al trade commission study and report Kyoto. on wages and hours before any change ts made: and that a second board be created to regulate the 'stretchout.'

While labor awaited the decision of ne omployers, it was pointed out that ne changes proposed can be made

strikers, reinforced by a flying squad-ron from Shamokin, stormed a mill. The capital itself felt the force of captured a fire house, and then were the storm. Here four died, 33 were driven back by deputies. A detail of injured and 126 houses collapsed. state police was rushed to the scene. At Osaka the great winds tumbled Was Opened in April, 1932, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of 128 schoolhouses in on teachers and the governor, joined pickets at the pupils, burying them.

bor leaders were obviously pleased at night as Japanese authorities rallied bor leaders were obviously pleased at hight as Japanese authorities railied numerous board findings critical of to undertake the task of feeding and present conditions and termed them sheltering the hundreds of thousands admitting commission of a crime in this being carried out, he declared. There were two sets of footprints Podisappearance of six-vear-old Dorothy sented to Pope Pins that conditions.

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WEATHER

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Chicago, Sept. 21.—(P)—The formative formation of the same make Hauptmann has been driving recently was abanshowers, slightly warmer in central

warmer in east and south.

urday; showers Saturday night or will resign his present position. Sunday, cooler Sunday in west and Pelly will act with the board of di-cepted by air express has been raised extreme north.

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an Francisco		62	68	1

Mayor Cancels Engagement To Mix Cough Syrup

Rockford,, Ill., Sept. 21.—(P)—Citizens coughed so hard the mayor of Rockford cancelled all engagements

Today the mayor cancelled all en-gagements, and retired to his pharmacy to stir up a new batch of cough syrup for his ailing citizenry.

1346 JAPANESE, 4203 INJURED

Damage To Property Estimated In Tens Of Millions

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 21.-(P)-A roaring, 120-mile-an-hour typhoon lashed its terrible way across Japan's richest industrial section today leaving at least 1,346 dead and 4,203 injured in its

of dollars. The number of dead and injured

At the same time, I am confident buried under the thousands of demolished buildings. The homeless were uncounted.

Roaring up out of the north Pacific, involved will be reached with the ex- the typhoon swept Japan from Na- Bautzen, which has jurisdiction over ercise of a spirit of cooperation and gasaki to Nagano, made havoc in the Kamenz, said the clerk erred in sayof Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, shattered communications and piled the waters

Casualties apparently were most numerous in the cities of Osaka and

The former, cotton manufacturing.

Police at Kyoto reported 203 dead ive by the president on his own capital until shortly after Admiral Hauptmann's record as the town's bad of either the mill owners or the major difficulties in 1932, they said.

With such important developments and the seat of the great Buddha, has in the offing the day saw an unbrok- 679,963 population and manufactures but in his early days was always let en continuation of picketing and the pottery, porcelain and velvet fabrics. off troops patrolling mill property in a Also hard hit was Kobe, city of Also hard hit was Kobe, city of Hauptmann's father is dead. half-doen states. There were several 644,212 situated 16 miles west of small mills were reopened in the loss of life were reported from Naminor eruptions of violence. A few Osaka, heavy damage and probable At Huntingdon, Pa., a crowd of yama, Gifu, Aichi, Nagano and Ya-

Troops were hurried to natrol the At strike headquarters here, the la- darkened, littered streets of Osaka to-

quake claimed 91,344 lives, of which The paper also says an effort is be-59,593 were in the capital alone. A ing made to identify Hauptmann as For Jacksonville and vicinity:- less, and the damage of the combined gold certificates, since identified as Cloudy weather will prevail in this fury of earthquake, wind and more part of the Lindbergh ransom money. territory today, with slightly cooler than 130 fires started was more than at the federal reserve bank on the last links from the Lindenbergh kidnap was a "one man job."

New York. Sept. 21.—(P)—Fresh port for the theory the kidnaping blood were that of a human being. Meanwhile, the theory that the federal reserve bank on the last links from the Lindenbergh kidnap.

9.91. RAIL EXECUTIVES

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Indiana: Mostly cloudy, rain in east and north portions, cooler, much

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entered the service of the Ifinois cents to 10 cents. entered the service of the Illinois Central in 1899 as a station clerk and progressed to the rank of vice-president in charge of operation 25 years later. He became president of the later he between the third day. Hauptmann was to defend at in a suit today was named defendant i later. He became president of the agency's service. Central of Georgia, an Illinois Central subsidiary, in 1926, and resigned in 1929 to become president of the New Haven road.

Worthy, 60, was injured tonight when his truck collided with an automobile owing \$70 more for 1931, and Jack were conjecture as to what became "very much like a mysterious fellow" the mayor within six weeks. Recent-Winnipeg 52 54 32 a hospital.

KAMENZ KNEW HAUPTMANN AS **TOWN BAD BOY**

Mayor C. Henry Bloom is a pharmacist and manufactures a special kind of cough syrup. An autumn epidemic of colds brought a sudden Visit Relatives In Visit Relatives In Germany

By Louis P. Lochner Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Kamenz, Germany, Sept. 21.—(A):— Bruno Richard Hauptmann, this little German town's erstwhile "bad boy," planned to come back home some time soon, the Associated Press learned to-

Invoking the statute of limitations nis 69-year old mother-who said she was "used to all sorts of things from the son who has caused me so many heartaches"-had criminal charges pending against Hauptmann wiped

The aged mother, told today that her son who fled Germany in 1923 to avoid trial for theft was held as the man who received the \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnaping, said "this news is the worst yet.

Not Surprised
Other residents of the town were little surprised at Hauptmann's newst conflict with the law. The clerk of the county court here described him as "decidedly a tough

ed for theft in 1923 and was held for trial without bail.

"But he broke jail with an accom plice one day while the prisoners were taking their daily stroll in the courtyard." he said. "The police caught his accomplice, continued the case and sentenced Hauptmann to four years in Absentia" for "a major theft."

The state's attorney's office at

'Hauptmann's alleged accor lone was sentenced," the Bautzen official explained: "Hauptmann's escape to the United States resulted in sus-

pension of proceedings against him." The state's attorney's office, while declining to reveal the nature of the iron working and sugar refining cen- charges against Hauptmann, revealed ter with a population of 2,114,804, re- that his mother two months ago preported 1,067 dead, 3,057 injured and pared the way for his return to Ger-

HAUPTMANN HAD BROKER ACCOUNT

New York, Sept. 21 .- (P)-The Her- mann is being held.

Police think there is some connection between the address given in the transaction and the fact that on the distribution and the fact that on the transaction are transactions.

RAISE EXPRESS VALUES of value on express shipments ac-

north portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled, possibly followed by showers, warmer in east and south.

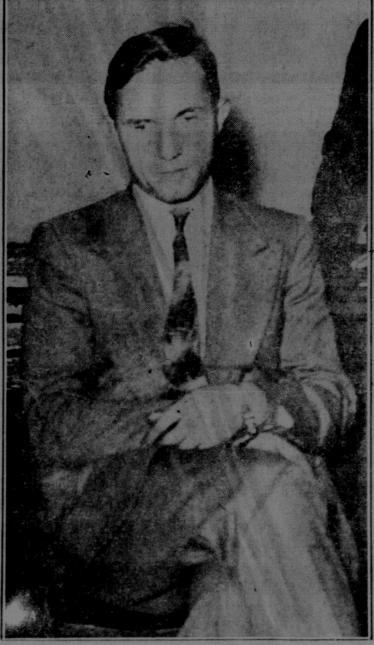
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Lines announced today.

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Alton, Ill., Sept. 21.-(P)-Firmin an additional \$71 for 1933; Nacio Herb tion.

Lindbergh Ransom Taker



Bernard Richard Hauptmann after his arrest in New York and positive port figures "accurate. diffication as the man to whom John F. Condon, "Jafsie," vainly paid "I am quite dissatisfied with the movie campaign now to see what the ransom money was simplified by the \$50,000 demanded for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Some of present situation," he testified. "We movie producers will make of them- fact that \$40,000 of it was in the form he ransom money was found buried behind his home, and officials announce do not get the information accurate- selves." George Cardinal Mundelein of gold certificates.

(P)-District Attorney Samuel J. Foley stock market successes.

until after midnight.

case in the Bronx."

By Francis A. Jamieson.

While New Jersey's law enforcement

1. A statement by Col. H. Norman

the timber in the kidnaping ladder.

Schwarzkopf acknowledged this was

Detailed Comparisons.

Fresh Links From Lindbergh

Kidnap Ladder Are Clamped About Bruno R. Hauptmann

The 35-year-old alien had attempted up to August about 170 airplane en-New York, Sept. 22 - (Saturday) - to explain his recent life of ease by

Hauptmann was tightly held in the Foley had heard more than a dozen witnesses, in addition to interrogating questioning continuing uninterrupted NASHVILLE POLICE Hauptmann. They were brought in- throughout the night while a growing to his office throughout the night and group of equally well guarded "key figures" was paraded before him.

"We have made very definite prog- "That's a thing I am not going to ress today," the district attorney said tell you." was Schwarzkopf's signifias he left the Bronx court house. "I can't response when asked if there feel satisfied we have an ironclad were witnesses who had seen the Ger-Foley added he would go before the "Not yet" was the police chief's man near the crime scene.

Sourland mountain estate. Persons smear of blood held the spotlight vatican. There is no possibility of admitting commission of a crime inlice official who did not want his bureau, he said, the march night of the kidnaping insisted their thire day of investigation in the report Cardinal Mundelein pre-name mentioned a brokerage account larceny and blackmail charges."

After going over the case in detail with newspapermen, Attorney General with newspapermen, Attorney General communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually proving greatly ancouraged the communicative on ber way home improving greatly ancouraged the communicative of the kidnaping insisted their thire day of investigation in the report Cardinal Mundelein pre-sented to Pope Pius that conditions in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on the large of the case in detail with newspapermen, Attorney General communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on the case in detail with newspapermen and the communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative on Distellation in the United States are gradually communicative or the Communicative of the Communicative of the Communicative or the Communicative or the Communi and western part of Japan today eclipsed in magnitude all Japan's disasters of the past decade.

Tonight Schwarzkopt said it had sensor pointing the hight was an additing lowed to leave for her home. Foley been determined that a woman's said mass before the tomb of St. Peter said mass befor frequently during the night, was al- Tonight Schwarzkopf said it had school

Closely following Hauptmann's ar- The whereabouts of Alfred Edgar raignment in the Bronx on the charge Distelhurst. Jr., 17-year-old half- Mexican Federal Soldiers Aid of extorting the ransom the noted brother of the girl, also drew invest- Texas Ranchman in Fight flier fruitlessly paid for his first- igation, when the family asked news-born's return, the state of New Jersey papers to print an appeal to the boy started proceedings to extradite the to return home. The boy left home Alpine, Texas, Sept. 21.—(P) llegally-entered alien.

he meeting, will be absorbed in the store of a treasury expert and pointed out that this will give that the kidnap ladder was broken New Jersey an opportunity of companies.

SUES MAYOR

A small detachment of Mexican in the kidnap ladder was broken New Jersey an opportunity of companies.

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Freeport, Ill., Sept. 21.—(P)—Dr. soldiers joined the hunt on Mexican the sheets.

A watchman at Hopewell, N. J., de- the vehicle tax ordinance.

on highway 67 near here. He suffered Kearns, prize fight manager, accused of the remainder of the \$50,000 ran- who tried to view the inside of the ly David Brubaker asked \$10,000 dam- were placed on burros and taken to probably be removed to Davenport, a skull fracture and died enroute to of owing \$85 more on his 1928 earn- som and police inquiry into reputed unfinished Lindbergh home six ages accusing the mayor of injuring a Mexican prison on the west side of where they will face a federal grand brokerage operations by Hauptmann, months before the kidnaping.

UNITED STATES **CAN'T ENFORCE** ARMS EMBARGO

Shippers Word For His Cargo

Associated Press Staff Writer. government's "inability" to enforce in the hole on a corner of the Bar-

(D. Mo.), commented, "The embargo and Public Service officials. is just as effective as the munition makers want it to be.' "I guess that's about right, sir,"

gray-haired Hamilton replied. "There is no penalty whatever for labeling machine guns, for example, sewing machines?" Chairman Nye, (R., N. D.), inquired.

"And you take the shipper's word for his cargo?" "We have to." Hamilton replied. "We haven't the facilities to check

"No. sir."

up on his statement. Nye told reporters today, after the committee adjourned its sessions until late November or nearly December, that additional legislation to make arms embargoes effective would be recommended soon after Congress

Ernest H. Tupper, chief of the division of foreign trade statistics of the department of commerce, earlier (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated also was the actual kidnaper

ly and in many instances we may not of Chicago told the Associated Press

gines had been shipped to Germany, however, that there would be no truce discovered and taken to the Ellis Testimony here has been that one with indecency on the screen. American firm alone shipped about "We are not taking any chances." 160 in that period," Nye remarked he said. "We are going to remain or- partment said, that he and another

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

beside the house were those of Mrs. found on the roadway near where the and then motored to Castel Gandolfo vision of investigation of the Depart-Lindbergh. He said she had stood be- was last seen, and pronounced the where the pope felicitated him and ment of Justice but also to the unneath the child's window and talked stains dried blood. He said, however, expressed the hope he might live to failing watching of banking and busihalf million families were left home- an individual who turned in \$2,980 in Copyright, 1934. by the Associated to him the afternoon before the kid- that it would require six weeks more celebrate his fiftieth anniversary.

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Meanwhile, the theory that the SEVEN MEXICAN day for such transactions under the ing ladders were clamped tonight. An interesting note was sounded by child, whose disappearance brought mperature; Sunday will be unsetand and warmer.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather
Seau at the Norbury Sanitarium
St night gave temperatures as: high
cy current 55 and low 56. Barometer

The strong of the day for such transactions under the terms of President Roosevelt's proclated about Bruno Richard Hauptmann by a woman relative of Hauptmann, who forth hundreds of citizens to aid in police in their drive to trace his hoard commented: "Hauptmann could never the seaich, had been kidnaped, at adduction and killing of the aviator's his gold notes gave an address in West (Closely following Hauptmann's ar
The whereabouts of Alfred Edgar.

last fall, and his stepmother. Mrs. Meager and delayed reports reaching hunt for the child that the crime had Governor A. Harry Moore signed Distelhurst, said the family had re- here tonight said seven Mexican cat- been committed by a methodical Gerthe extradition warrant at his Seagirt ceived no word from him since a tle rustlers had been shot to death man carpenter.

Summer home and then summoned letter last May from Tampa, Fla.

by a posse of Texas ranchmen and He also believed the child died of his Attorney General and superinten-dent of state police to plan their next following up every lead, the police eral soldiers on Mexican soil after being carried from his room down a step to claim jurisdiction over Haupt- ordered a search last night of all they had raided a Texas border ladder that collapsed. The latter view vacant houses in the east Nashville ranch. While New Jersey plans to go ahead area, but today brought no report of at the proper time" to get custody of Hauptmann, a statement by the gov-Griffin said the case was "still wide parently occurred several days ago. First three ransom notes were writ-

INCOME TAX LIENS

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—(P)—Income tax liens today were on file in federal court here against William J.

Cagney, film actor, accused of owing

of medical treatment received by wife was denied access to him.

Mrs. Hauptmann and a nephew. Hans Mueller, held throughout the him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and Mancier and Solly Petrilli, both of Sterling, Ill, who were sented a petition to the country in 1932 soon after the abduction of sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and Mancier and Solly Petrilli, both of Sterling, Ill, who were sented a petition to the country in 1932 soon after the abduction of sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him the presented a petition to the country in 1932 soon after the abduction of sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him the presented a petition to the country in 1932 soon after the abduction of sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him the presented a petition to the country in 1932 soon after the abduction of sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers. The rest of the band of rustlers surrender to the posse and sterling activities of Sam made defamatory remarks about him a "Red" and an anarchist" and diers.

4. An official statement received by wife was denied access to him.

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Siege Of Pole Hole Is Ended At Camden, N. J.

siege of the pole hole ended abrupt-y tonight after four days and five

Customs Office Takes six took her rocking chair, her cot and her blankets and went home after sitting for some 101 hours in the hole in definance of the Public Service Gas and Electric Company. To her went the spoils-an old and

To the company came the opportunity, awaited patiently by a line Washington, Sept. 21.—(P)—The crew since Monday, to put a new pole

rotting pole, and rumor says, some

was described to the Senate muni- began at 1 p. m. Monday by sitting Labor Department.

CATHOLICS MAY SUSPEND THEIR **MOVIE CAMPAIGN**

Will Give Producers Chance To See What They Can Do

By Andrue Berding, Associated Press Foreign Staff. Press.)

Tupper read into the record figures The visiting prelate, who today cel- tempted first to enter the which showed a sharp increase in ex- ebrated the 25th anniversary of his States under the name of Karl Pellcotton linters, bar lead. Episcopal consecration by saying mass meier on the steamship Hannover. He sodium nitrate and other materials at the tomb of St. Peter and receiving sailed from Bremen. Germany, on which could be used for munitions the felictations of Pope Pius, said he June 30, 1923, landed at New York. manufacture to Japan, Germany, Co- did not discuss the campaign with July 13 and was started back home

"We are going to give the movie the man since that time. Obvious

Apparently the figures do not show ganized. In my diocese we have 650 man had once broken into the house signatures of adults without asking of the Mayor of Penbruch, Germany. promises from the youths."

of the Mayor of Penbruch, Germany. He was sentenced to five years' im-

The cardinal said "we don't like the prisonment, but released because of Mae West type" of picture.

films," he added. "The kind of film ported at any time. Such a crime in-in which Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor volves moral turpitude. and Victor Moore appear is what we Kamenz, Saxony, Germany, and that

Ran as High as \$25,000, is

Still Active

The would proceed on the extortion charge under which Haupt-plaster casts of footprints near the plaster casts of footprints near the plaster casts of footprints near the smear of blood held the spotlight

The was merely "talking for the headines" when he said the German church should be separated from the plaster casts of footprints near the smear of blood held the spotlight varican. There is no possibility of admitting commission of a crime in-

CATTLE RUSTLERS SHOT TO DEATH

Farrar, handwriting expert at the With Raiders

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Mexico, reports said.

KIDNAP SUSPECT HAD BAD RECORD. **WAS DEPORTED**

Labor Department Has Revealed Bruno's

Life History Washington, Sept. 21 .- (A)-A dark

picture of the past life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay The siege the determined woman suspect, was presented today by the tions committee today by Stephen W. on the ground and dangling her legs Hauptmann was deported to Ger Hamilton, deputy collector of customs into the hole came to a sudden end many 11 years ago after an effort to after a conference among Police Chief enter this country as a stowaway. He

Attorney General Cum There is no doubt but that the Cummings reiterated that the

hat it corresponded with that of the

ansom notes received during nego-

It was revealed also that three tin holes in the ransom notes had played a major part in the search for the kidnaped and slayer. The small holes punched in the same spot in each

willing to "suspend their decent tracking down passers of the \$50,000

ould seem that the depression producers a chance to see what they he made his way back to the United ected everyone engaged in foreign can do," he declared. "We do not States surreptitiously after being re want to put the movies out of busi- turned to Germany

Island immigration station

good behavior after four years. "We do not ask the movie producer to bring out the 'Pollyanna' type of Department said. He could be de-

Cardinal Mundelein said Reichs- he had a mother, Paulin, living there Dorothy Distelhurst Vanished
While on Hei Way Home

Cardinal Mundelein said Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, head of the official German Protestant church,

He was excluded on the ground he

press, and the assistance of alert, public spirited citizens." As for conclusion of the case, one high justice official said today; "There are a lot of things we have yet

to learn. He explained information was desired on how Hauptmann paid his bills and how he conducted himself ir his neighborhood.

treasury, told Charles A. Lindbergh father of the kidnaped infant, and New Jersey state police during the

It also was disclosed that B. C.

erate means, police discounted any entire herd of horses. Johnson formed ed by a red "seal" apparently made and crossed the Rio Grande in pur- Small holes had been punched thru

rustlers were held and each was sen- The agents, who arrived here from

jury on charges of counterfeiting.

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The Ransom Graf

cluded, the person who had the bulk ing rough sledding these days. The

tender and all of them should have ation. The mysteries of Devil's been turned in to the treasury long Island have been written up; the attendant received a \$10 gold note, of their denizens have either been he thought it unusual and took the brought back alive or had their license number of the car whose own- copied on sound films. It's rather a

Business Must Act

influence legislation concerning it in trict, there was much "wire pulling" cent cloudbursts here when it was the next Congress. Laws affecting for the Democratic nomination. The found that the expensive Archives that of Allen W. Tankersley of Pike business and industry will be up for stalwarts of those early days were Building, now being completed to county for transporting unstamp and passage, and if William H. "Buck" Hinrichsen, of safeguard priceless public records, distilled spirits and concealing to the control of consideration and passage, and if business interests want those laws to be favorable, they must offer something more than negative criticism.

William H. "Buck" Hurrichsen, of saleguard priceless public records, shipped fourteen inches of water in the basement.

Williams, of Pike county, and Finis E. Downing, of Cass county, and ment architects, who swear it'll be bond and failure to register still.

as both warning and advice. Business perately before and during the con- it's finished. men know by this time whether or vention. not they have been helped or hin- As a lad I heard my father talk Creek" once flowed right across Pennto them to bring about in Congress convention held in Jacksonville in points of the District. sary to give business the greatest op- William J. Bryan entered the political portunity for progress in the future, arena as the Democratic candidate If business sits back and permits un- for president on the campaign issue from prowling near the White House favorable legislation to be passed of free coinage of silver at the ratio grounds. Suspicious park police without protest, it can have no of 16 to 1. The congressional con- picked him up and asked what he grounds for complaint when the new vention in Jacksonville was in keep- wanted with the president.

terested in legislation should exert the 172nd ballot, Mr. Hinrichsen was aquarium for the goldfish's brother. their influence for or against it nominated the vote being Hinrichsen. Any group that sees inimical laws 53, Rainey 11, Downing 8 and Callons Russia Rubs It In being fostered can hardly be blamed 4. for taking an interest at the seat of Hinrichsen was elected as government. There is such a thing as a term in Congress but in his attempt from peddling their bonds here, Soviet Another reason for the meeting with the traffic regulator.

legitimate lobbying when those who for re-nomination in 1898 his old time Russia gaily advertises her 7 per cent Sunday is to discuss and outline proengage in it are honestly seeking to rival William Elsa Williams, of Pitts- gold bonds and pushes them with the cedures for maintaining closer coaid business and promote the general field defeated him. Williams being sales argument that "U. S. money operation between the Illinois osteowelfare by freeing it from trouble- nominated and elected. Williams, isn't safe."

endar calls for enactments dealing tion of 1900 was a memorable one, ment is actually a defaulter. with taxation, a most important sub- None of the putstanding leaders were ject in which all the people are in- able to secure the nomination, but all cerested, and with monetary, tariff had sufficient strength to defeat each and banking policies. Business men other. The result of such a dead look are vitally concerned with whatever is ended, of course, with the nomination done at Washington, and are quali- of a dark horse, the choice of the fied by experience and knowledge to convention being Judge Thomas Jeffaid the legislators in shaping the erson Selby, of Hardin, Calhoun most practical and effective laws. county As nomination was equivalent

This Way From Paris

Westward the course of fashion Eugene Black of 353 North West takes its way. The famous Paris de- street was cut on the head Thursday signers have been closing their estab- evening by a flying brick, said to have lishments and some have come across caromed from under the wheels of a the Atlantic to hire themselves out to the police station where he was atmotion picture studios. Paris fashions tended by Dr. T. O. Hardesty. fashion capital has been moved half Market today, Gustine's the Sean way around the world, almost, and Loyal Women Central Christ- nia, but is expected to recover in time

The studios now employ the best designers to perfect the gowns of the

in Washington Wild Schemes for Old Age Pensions Worry Congress of Archives Building . . Brother of Goldfish Fails to See F. R. . . . Russia Rubs It In . . . Strike Board Really leave enough cash to pay their

have millions of thrifty people who

Decline of "Stunts"

Old Time Rivalries

During the absence on vacation of Rodney Dutcher, Journal-Courier Washington correspondent, Willis Thornton will write the daily Washington column.

> BY WILLIS THORNTON Journal and Courier Washington

The New Deal

. Skeptics Doubt Safety

Washington.-The tidal wave of be changed to good American dollars pension plans that is sweeping across the country threatens to complicate congress' problem in adopting such

because they feel that hopes are being best will in the world, can not fulfill.

The special presidential Committee ment, health, and similar protective

faryland, who has been active in old nto pension associations which make he drowning of Mrs. Bigley's husbar

a month to everyone over 60, the

That's two billions a month in pensions. Lewis points out, or 24 by the defendants. billions a year, when the entire in- brought come of all U.S. people last year

than 10 per cent of all the people \$2,000 that is, to those over 60) more than panies refused

dice the cause of really workable old Walter Winchell is y the fact that ten years ago men

which consisted largely of the same counties as the present 20th district.

But in 1929 it was the conservative Hamilton Fish who began to be inter-Howard Winchell, of Greene county. ested in it. Now it has the definite has been indicted by the federal grand from Crawford county line to a point details and were personal acquaint- presidential stamp of approval, and

The word is most timely and comes they played the political game des- tighter than sisters new shoes when bond and failure to register still

dered by the new legislation. It is up with his political friends about the sylvania Avenue—one of the lowest DR. STAFF TO ATTEND

Many people wish to see the president about many things. That he isn't here now didn't deter one man ing with the thrilling highlights of "She's a goldfish." "It's about my sister," he explained.

After all, those most vitally in- the presidential campaign. Finally on Police provided a temporary

ome restrictions.

also, failed of renomination after one feel. Question being, of course, in and the officials of the Illinois Relief whether the present Russian govern-

Harry Woodring of Kansas, assistant secretary of war, has a quaint name for his country home near the nation's capital. He calls it "His Lordship's Kindness."

If the report of the Winant commit- To the Editor of The tee doesn't give a basis for settlement Journal-Courier of the textile strike, it won't be be-

worked nearly fifteen hours.

Furuseth Still Fighting Andrew Furuseth, venerable head of he Seamen's Union, is ill in Califor-

to make a fight before the A. F. of L. gational church, Tues., Oct. 9. Strubbe, Mrs. Amanda Ryman.

DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



Former Roodhouse Woman Freed From Charge of Murder

advocates a federal pension of \$200 | night by Prosecuting Attorney Day money to be raised by a 10 per cent Judge E. L. Alford, sitting in the Han

That would mean payment to less overturned. It was shown

Mr. and Mrs. Bigley had bee

Indicted in Quincy

Everett Downey, for driving a stoler Skeptics point out that it's located car from Poseyville, Ind., to Beards-very near to the place where "Tiber town, Ill

"She's a goldfish."

Police provided a temporary aquarium for the goldfish's brother.

Russia Rubs It In

One of the conservative squawks lately has been that though the Johnson Act prohibits defaulting nations of the Public Relations Committee.

One is Relief Commission. The purpose that the purpose of t

WILL ROGERS.

Burgoo and lunch. Congre- old, and daughter, Gladys; Wilber

gram of more and better sallors in Pisgah to Franklin American ships, a long-time battle of Paving Bids Opened;

an county, in a northeasterly FAIR TO ENTERTAIN

UPRAISED TONGUE OF IMPLEMENT IN TRUCK HITS TRAFFIC LIGHT

Red, green and yellow lights all Mothers Singers." when the traffic light box at the corher of South Main street and College was knocked down and wrecked by a passing truck. The tongue of a farm mower projecting from the truck struck the traffic lights a solid

d Surgeons to attend a meeting in Gregory of Oxville, was taken to the nicago, Sunday, September 23, in police station and later into the court innection with the work of the Illi- of Justice Jerry Hawks where a fine of \$50 and costs was assessed on a charge of reckless deliving. The first

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. HENRY STRUBBE

A hirthday surprise party was given recently for Mrs. Henry Strubbe, west of Merriti. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and daughters Elda, Mrs. Olga Piercie and son, Louis; Wil Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer daughter Helen and son, H. Leon Barbara Jean Craddock, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Irvin and daughter, Shirle cause the committee didn't work hard boat so headed home. Besides these Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long enough at it.

For seven days it sat in a small room in a dingy building across the win a race where wind is involved. A ter Betty Frances and son, Billy Ray. street from the State Department, from 8 in the morning until—some of the secretaries marked the quitting times: 7.30 9 15 12.45, 10.20, etc. etc. this about my western boys losing a Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Con a rainy Sunday the committee On a rainy Sunday the committee polo game. I got to get home and Thompson, daughters Mary, Rachel start brain trusting for em. Hold em Katherine and son, Clarence, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaehlert and daughter Barbara Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strubbe and sons, Herbert and Har-

Society that the old Block House Fort quarry north of Hillview, suffered which stood in the Grafton locality in painful injury to his left index finger 1804 be rebuilt as an Emergency Relief Thursday when blasting rock, and a The exact location of the old fort is rock penetrating the finger. Dr. W. ion is still intact in certain amounts Mrs. J. C. Black and Miss Swisher

logs of the old block house were of struck by another car, damaging their planned several concerts, in addition

quette park, building roads and paths her home while attending school.

house fort would be in keeping with other government projects in Illinois Miss victory in more than a year. such as the restoration of Old Salem attending the Normal university

Was Pivotal Fort In the early years of the past cen-

tury the block house at Grafton was then the Northwest Territory. An inbrought on International complica- morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral serv-

Decatur Firm is Low returned and the boat eventually on West Bridgeport str forced to halt and return to the fort three tables at play.

The bid of the Decatur ment of the affair to the authorities. and Mrs. P. L. Funk. It was a platoon of soldiers from the Mrs. Henry Griswold entertain Grafton Fort who followed the In- the members of the Loyal Daughte

stronghold to drive the Indians away Outdoor games were pla

The combined bids on all jobs on Illinois soil. A monument has al- to Eldre

The afternoon program will be Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, pre-

resident, National Education Associa- ters, return

pon the subject. "The Parents' Part other points of interest Education."

George Lewis of Ashland spent Friday here transacting business

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BEEF STEAK ... 150 16.

Would Rebuild Fort Hillview Man Hurt parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawdy as Relief Project When Blasting Rock

Jerseyville — Suggestion has been White Hall — Richard Stevens of made to the Jersey County Historical Hillview who is employed in a rock COLLEGE BAND HAS rock fell on his hand, pieces of the

although nearly covered over with of Hillview were in a minor accident in White Hall Thursday morning. At Some of the logs from the old fort the corner of Main street and West are known to be in other buildings Franklin street, as they were driving the Jacksonville High school, will con-

E. E. Williamson of New York City The Historical society will make ef- who has been visiting his datghter, forts to interest the Federal govern- Mrs. Albert McClay in Hillview, has ment in the rebuilding plans as a part returned to his home. While here he MRS. FITCH'S SISTER of the work being done by the Conser- and Mrs. McClay drove to take Miss vation camps in that locality, rather than an Emergency Relief project. Geneveve McClay to attend Bradley Polytechnic, for her sophomore year. The CCC men are being employed at present in the landscaping of Marpersent in the landscape of Marpersent in the l

Hillview High school won its first Patrick of Ottawa, Ill. Miss Freda Jeffries of Hillview is

Hillview Child Dies

Mrs. Boggess Entertains

nand of the fort, according to the his-Griswold, Mrs. Francis Piper, Mrs. Henr.

n West Franklin street

Dr. A. R. Jarman has been con-fined to his home with illness for

OPENING REHEARSAL

College band organization was shown morial Chapel. The largest number

SUMMONED BY DEATH

they played at Manchester and won Chicago hospital following an opera-with a score of 22 to 8. It was their tion. She had many friends in Jack-

Market, Westminster Ch. Sat.



"BE HERE" LAST TIMES TODAY





15c 25c Last Day - Buster CRABBE in The OIL RAIDER SENSATIONAL STAR MERGER! Jimmy and Jean together for the first time since "THE CROWD VICTOR JORY FRANK CRAVEN

STARTING

SUNDAY

Provine Talks on

at Franklin Opens -Mrs. Neece. Current Events. Another Club Year Hostess-Mrs. Smke.i Garden Party.

An interesting year has been plan-ned by the Homemakers Circle of Franklin, in a schedule which includes meetings from September through July 23. The program committee is composed of Mrs Charles R. Gibson, Chairman, Mrs. S. N. Madden, Mrs. Hundred Years—Mrs. Mildred Van-Viron Ranson and Mrs. Lowell Hughes and the new officers are as follows: President-Mrs. Charles R. Gibson.

Vice president-Mrs. Warren Lutt-

Secretary-Mrs. S. N. Madden. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Woods.

Treasurer-Mrs. O. W. Gould. Press Reporter-Mrs. J. O. Rolston. Publicity Chairman-Mrs. Clark

Executive Committee-Mrs. Warren Luttrell, chairman, Mrs. Herman Dahman, Mrs. Mae VanWinkle.

October 2 Hostess-Mrs. Dodsworth.

Roll Call. Paper, "The Plight of the American Indian—Mrs. Biddle. Song, "From the Land of the Sky

Blue Water"--Mrs. Douglass. Paper, Indian Handiwork-Mrs.

Paper, The Wise Use of Leisure- programs have been announced: Mrs. Marion Keplinger. Paper, Informality in the White House-Mrs. Ransdell. Current Events

October 30 Hostess-Mrs. Gibson. on, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Laugharn. November 13

Hostess-Mrs. Gould.

Paper, Condition and Needs of Our Disabled Veterans-Mrs. Crain.

Current Events. November 27 Hostess-Mrs. Henderson. Roll Call

Song, "Home Sweet Home"-Club. Book Review-Mrs. Luttrell. Reading, "House by the Side of the Bellatti Road"-Mrs. Gibson. Quotations Relating to the Home.

December 14 Winter Party Hostess---Mrs. Hills Program Committee-Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Calhoun December 25

Hostess-Mrs. Hughes. "Dusty"-Mrs. Madden

"Birthday of a King -- Mrs.

January 8 Hostess-Mrs. Miller Keplinger.

Paper, Story of Salt-Mrs. Mildred

Hostes-Mrs. Maurice Keplinger.

Paper, Rug Making-Mrs. Mae Van-My Own Fancy Work.

February 5

Current Events.

February 19 Hostess-Mrs. Luttrell. Paper, Turkey's Abe Lincoln (Mustapha Kemal)—Mrs. Rolston.
Paper, "Andorra"—Mrs. Gould. March 5

Hostess-Mrs. Madden Roll Call Irish Ballads-Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Luttrell. Paper, Home Life in Ireland-Mrs.

Irish Reading-Mrs. Burch. Old Axioms and Superstitions March 19 Hostess-Mrs. McDevitt. koll Call

Hughes. Quotations from Shakespeare.

April 2 Hostess-Mrs. Neece. Roll Call.

Flower Exchange. April 16 Hostess-Mrs. Ransdell. Roll Call.

Paper, "Father Mississippi Out of H Current Events

April 30 Hostess-Mrs. Ranson.

Mrs. Spires.

ere Maying"-Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. installed on this occasion. Luttrell.

Current Events. Hostess-Mrs. Rolston.

Paper, Safety for Mothers-Mrs. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Paper, "A Lost Commander" (Mary

Seymour. Current Events. May 28 Hostess-Mrs. Seymour. Roll Call.

Homemakers Circle Winkle. Paper, Irrigation of U.S.-Miss Van-Paper, Carrier and Homing Pigeons

Keplinger, Miss Camm, Mrs. Seymour.

Paper, Value of Art in Our School

Hostess-Mrs. Mae VanWinkle. Roll Call.

Paper, Magazines for the Home-Paper, Morgan County Weather-Mrs. Calhoun. Current Events.

July 23

Hostess-Miss Van Winkle. Roll Call. Playlet—Mrs. Gould, chairman. Reading—Miss Camm. Election of Officers.

Men's Societies of College Will Meet

new students. The following society vice. Next Sunday Dr. Covert.

The first society meeting of Sigma 9:30. Mrs. Allen, sup't. Sermon at Pi will be held at 8 o'clock Friday eve-ning in the society hall on the second Three o'clock sermon by Rev. Mr. Lee. Sermon at night by pastor. We floor of Old Beecher

All freshmen are cordially invited to are closing our conference year. Rev. Program Committee-Mrs. Hender- attend the meeting and enjoy with the W. F. Seav. pastor. old members the interesting program which has been planned. An informal "smoker" and "get- Main and Franklin streets. W. E.

together" will be held during the sec- Allison, pastor. Services are as folond half of the meeting. Several of lows: Sunday school classes for the alumni will be back to give the all ages. 10:40 morning worship. society a good start on the ninety- Subject, "God's Financial Plan For second year of its existence. His Church." 7:30 evening worship. A

The following progrom will be given: fine crowd was present last Sunday Declaimers: Ned Donahoe and John evening. 7:30 Wednesday. mid-week service. Oct. 23 Rev. Alvin Kauf-Readers: Ernst Bone and Charles mann who has just recently returned

Essavists Allan Minter and Walter will speak at the local church. Watch

Extemporizer: Fred Deatherage.

Phi Alpha literary society will hold the Christian church in Exeter Serits ninetieth annual first meeting next vices both morning and evening. Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in

The program, particularly dedicated Smith, pastor. Lynnville: 10:00 a.m. to the incoming students, will be typi- worship and sermon. This will be Mrs. Dar- cal of the productions presented on our first service in the new conthe floors of the Phi Alpha through- ference year. Sermon theme, "Follow

The program will be as follows: Essay-Robertson. Declamation-Chenoweth Select reading-Coker. Extempore-Hartman Intermission.

Gamma Nu is planning to hold its first meeting of the college year in its halls one week from tonight, Friday Sept. 28. Old members are urged to attend, and also any freshmen and non-society students are invited.

Congregational Church—The church with the chimes." Corner West College avenue and South Kosculsko street Rev William Arthur Richards, minister Miss Mary Torner-populate. Congregational The following program will be given: church hostess.

Essayists-Lambaiso and Colin. 9:30 The church school will meet. Readers-Bianco and Snell Orator-Wilson. Springs of Joy."

Hostess—Mrs. Laugharn.

Roll Call.

Pi Pi Rho literary society will meet for the first time this fall one week from transhit Friday. Sept. 28 in its

A supper followed by the laterary one of the Joy Prairie parlors. Any one of High school age is invited.

Monday: The Wetomachick Camp

Fire will meet at 4:00. are cordially invited to

I.S.D. Employe Hurt Library from 3 until 5:30. This choice oank will be in the Rhoads Memorial as Busces Collide is open to anyone in the colleges, schools or community who may wish to enjoy its books.

Mrs. Jessie Ryan, an employe at the 7:30.

Illinois School for the Deaf, was painfully injured about 7 o'clock Thursday ciety are holding a joint social meetnight when she was caught between ing at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fav. two busses at the car barns. Mrs. Ryan 1243 West State street. Assistant was changing busses and walked be- hostesses are Mrs. Grace Young and tween the two cars. One of the ma- Mrs. Irma Johnston. Paper, Architecture—Mrs. Alice chines is believed to have coasted. Wednesday: The mid-week Bible eplinger. Paper, Bells and Carillons-Mrs. She suffered bruises about the body, church parlors at 7:30. "The Bible

an injury to the right arm and minor and the Quest of Life" is the basis for cuts about the face. She was removed study to Our Saviour's hospital, where Dr. Thursday: The Guild will serve P. A. Norris gave medical attention. Mrs. Ryan remained in the hospital Parent Teachers association at 12:30. Paper, Landscape Architecture- Friday, but her condition was not con- The Springfield Association will meet

sidered serious. Considering the na- at Godfrey. There will be a morning. Paper, Rock Gardens-Mrs. Mc- ture of the accident, her escape from afternoon and evening session. more serious injuries was most for- Friday: The Pilgrim Legion, an organization of the church school will

MURRAYVIILE CHURCH NOTES

Bounds" (Lyle Saxon)—Mrs. Brown. Methodist church announcements Johnson, Pastor. Paper, Easter, Festival of the Ages for Sunday, Sept. 23rd: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Emunified service of study and worship, ma McGee, Supt. 10:45 a. m. united worship. The ser- Rev. H. H. DeWitt will have charge vice will be conducted by the retiring of the services both morning and evening the Pey F A Houldridge. paster the Rev. E. A. Houldridge. Paper, Life of Ethelbert Nevin— Dastor the Rev. C. W. Gant who is pastor the Rev. C. W. Gant who is coming here from Wellington, Ill., will McCabe M. E. Church-South West Piano Solo, (a) "Narcissus"; (b) be in the pulpit both morning and and Marion streets. W. L. Lee, Min-Barchetta" (Nevin)—Mrs. Crain. evening. Church school promotion ister.

Piano Solo, (a) "Narcissus :

Barchetta" (Nevin)—Mrs. Crain.

Solo, "The Rosary" (Nevin)—Mrs. day exercises will feature the morning day exercises will feature the morning service.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School Mrs. College Service.

11:00 A. M. Preaching. Subject—11:00 A. M. Subject—11:00 A Piano Solo, (a) "Venetian Love Rally day will be celebrated on Song"; (b) "The Thrush's Good Night" Sunday, October 7. A special program "God Calle a Boy to Be King."

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Ser-Vocal Duet, "Oh! That We Two ers for the coming year are due to be mon theme Faith.

> prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Baptist Church announcements for Fannie Black 917 Cox street. Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Rev. Henry Spencer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday choir are requested to be present for a school. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. short conference at the close of the evening worship.
>
> E. W. Reeder, state secretary of

Saymond Shipman Andrews)—Mrs. Baptist work from Carbondale, will be present at the services Saturday eve- Mrs. Sarah Greenwalt of 325 South 2:00 p. m. Sunday ordination serder where she will visit her sister, Mrs. ning and the services on Sunday. ices for deacon will be held at the Charles Crouse. She also will visit in

The welcome to the graduates was year, including the initiation of members by former Justice Paul given by Mrs. E. W. Logue, and the pledges. response by Miss Margene Strange. The program theme was "Thru the Sigma Phi Epsilon

Church Services

(Continued from Page Eight)

from missionary work in Jerusalem

the revival being conducted by Rev. J.

D. and Anges Urseel of Olivet, Ill., at

m Bible school. Harold Hill sup't

Riggston: 10 a m. Bible school H. G. McCullough, sup't. 11 00 a m.

service of worship. We think appro-

priate for our first service in this new

Miss Esta Lou McCullough will

Leader" may be of interest

furnish a special vocal selection

10:45 Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The

6:00 The High school club will have

The Cheebalo Camp Fire will meet

Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet at

hold its annual banquet in the social

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M.-Cottage

LEAVES FOR VISIT

for further announcement.

ent enjoyed a social hour.

FRIENDS GATHER TO

Bethel Notes-Sunday school at first time it has bloomed.

Name an Indian Tribe or Famous
Name an Indian Tribe or Famous
Indian.

October 16

October 16

Wear, arranged particularly for the Roll Call

October 16

October

plant for 5 years and this was the its provisions are."

SEE RARE FLOWERS pose of men, he gave the wrong im- at the home of Mrs. Frankie Bowen pression. While the constitutional Northminster Presbyterian Church A night blooming cereus at the home May to September, 1787, its labors rep--Harry A. Lothian, minister. 9:30 a. of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coultas, 336 resented and reflected the result of m. Church school. Classes for all. Caldwell street, was the object of ad- countless trials and desperate struggles tha Wylder were held at 11 o'clock 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. "Branded." Anthem by choir. Frank Bracewell director. Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Coultas have had the with it, how it came about and what Pre Mr. Provine then reviewed the his- in Oak Ridge cemetery at Greenfiel

tory of the framing of the Constitu- JAQUITH IS SPEAKER

Our Constitution Herald, will be the speaker at the speaker last evening at the Founders' president of the Associated Welfare Agencies; "Tomorrow's Goal," by Fred

In opening his address Mr. Provine declared that the background of the Constitution extends back thru the the Shiloh Aid society was held at speaker on any subject, and his extends back thru the the Shiloh Aid society was held at speaker on any subject, and his extends the speaker on any subject.

the American Constitution is the Talk-Miss Amanda Bowen. most wonderful work ever struck off. The meeting closed with a song. at a given time, by the brain and pur-

convention was in session only from SERVICES FRIDAY FOR

E. E. Crabtree announced that C. F. Dr. H. C. Jaquith, president of Illi- Rev. Hudson H. Pittman; opening of Eichenaur, editor of the Quincy Whig- nois college, was the principal program by Robert E. Miller, vice

meeting last night, had the following Harold Jaquith. to say regarding Dr. Jaquith's experience with welfare enterprises.

Looking-glass." The toastmistress was Miss Margaret Dermody, and the following toasts were given:

"Looking Backward" — Miss Bess Gorman.

"Looking Inward" — Miss Anne Goeddey.

"Looking Forward" — Miss Grace WcMcMonagle.

"Looking Forward" — Miss Grace Following the program those pressured to astmistress back thru the church Thursday night. There was perience in the welfare field is unique. He was director of Near East Relief of the church Thursday night. There was perience in the welfare field is unique. He was director of Near East Relief of the church Thursday night. There was perience in the welfare field is unique. He was director of Near East Relief of the church Thursday night. There was perience in the welfare field is unique. He was director of Near East Relief of the church Thursday night. There was a potluck supper served at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with song. Mrs. Solide Taylor presided. Rev. George of the despotic influence that lowing pledges were taken into overwhelmed their brethren in continental Europe.

"Looking Forward" — Miss Grace "Lookin Following the program those pres- Dorothy Dean Baldwin, Emily Rawisocial welfare work on the west side the home of their son, William F

The program for the evening fol- Nina Fernandes.

lows: Music by Y.M.C.A. boys de AT SANGAMON MEET partment orchestra; invocation

June 11
Hostess—Mrs. Smke.i
Garden Party.
Program Committee—Mrs. Marion
Keplinger, Miss Camm. Mrs. Seymour
June 25
Hostess—Mrs. Smike.

Hespital Graduates.
The annual banquet in honor of the graduates from the nurses train-society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare Agencies. "Today's ville, former United States district attorney, discussed the Constitution at the David A. Smith House. Miss Jac-torney, discussed the Constitution at the president of the Asso-day's evening at the Colonial Inn. There were 32 present.
Hostess—Mrs. Smike.

Hespital Graduates.
The annual banquet in honor of the graduates from the nurses train-society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare Agencies. "Today's address on "Dictators Told Me Some-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommiss to be largely attended. Was held Thursday evening at the Colonial Inn. There were 32 present. The banquet was given by the Alum-the society, and at the meeting plans The banquet was given by the Alum-the society, and at the meeting plans and promises to be largely attended. Was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommisses to be largely attended. Was president of the Society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommisses to be largely attended. Was president of the Society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommisses to be largely attended. Was president of the Society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommission of the Society of Illinois college met yester-thing." He recently returned home was served at the St. Nichols hotel ciated Welfare accommission of the Society of Illinois college met meeting next Friday. He will give an Day dinner of the Associated Welfare Agencies; "Tomorrow's Goal," by Fred address on "Dictators Told Me Some- Agencies of Springfield. The banquet L. Schrader, president of the Asso-

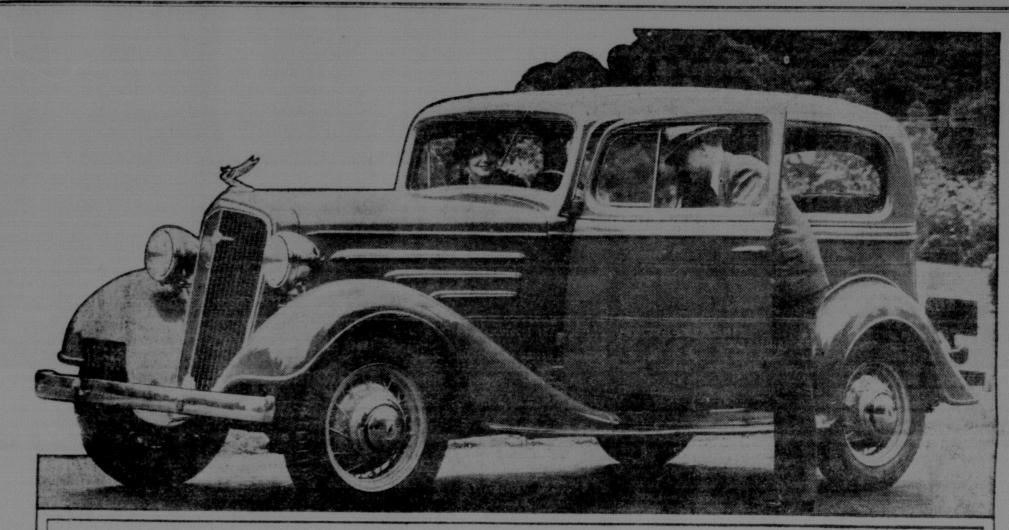
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PAUL DEAN PITCHES NO-RUN, NO-HIT GAME

J. H. S. To Open Grid Season This Afternoon 21 Year Old Cardinal Hurler

Routt Game Postponed to Tonight Because of Rain; Industry to Meet Crimsons

Industry will face today too. Coach Donald weighs 140 pounds and Eyre Prank Walker last night issued new weighs 155 pounds.

pants and jersies to his first string Two 130 pounders pull down the Pittsburgh players, took them out on the field backfield average, but a backfield has Freitas. Richmond and complete rest, and will be in excellent although light, will play the fullback condition for their opening tussle with position. Stan Davis and Ted Wain-Slade, ss

over 160 pounds, and a backfield that It is probable that a few reserves will weigh approximately 137 pounds will get a chance to get in the game he Crimsons, the coach indicated last and John Mendonza playing ends on delvin, the Crimsons will present one and Lansink the guards, and Warren

However, the line will be without and Charles Davis at fullback and ast year's shining star, Eldon DeSilva, end. Charles Davis is one of the best whose play in the pivot position was defensive players to show up this will arise to take DeSilva's place is a is expected to blossom into a varsity

Walker has nominated Leonard Mc- Trinity game carded for last night, Donald and Harlan Eyre for the wing and move the game up to Saturday ork, Mose Wicks and Bob Melvin for night. It will be called at eight he tackle jobs, and Marshall Parks o'clock on the Illinois College field.

PIRATES DEFEAT REDLEGS TWICE

riumph over Cincinanti, 9 to 3 and

the weatherman decided yes- at center. Ward is the second heav- 37 hits. Lucas and Smith tossed

tonight on the Illinois Col- hausen, 200 pounder, weighs 155 age of hits as the second game got

Cormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati physicians from this fity who treated 9; Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Mehrhoft for a fracatured vertabra. Johnson 1; Grissom 4; Edwards 1. Struckout—By Swift 4; Edwards 1. Hits—Off Johnson 5 in 1-3; Grissom 4; Edwards 1. Hits—Off Johnson 5 in 1-3; Grissom 5 in 1-3; Grissom 6; In 3; Kleinhans 4 in 1 2-3; Edwards 1. Struck out—By Pitzsimmons 1. Bow—when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. He was stranded there when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. The only Dodgers who reached first for about a year. Coach Bill Roellig in the second game was Len bases—New York 8. Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Pitzsimmons 3. Smith 1. Struck out—By Pitzsimmons 1. Bow—when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. He was stranded there when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. The only Dodgers who reached first in the second game was Len bases—New York 8. Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Pitzsimmons 1. Bow—when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. He was stranded there when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. The only Dodgers who reached first in the second game was Len bases—New York 8. Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Pitzsimmons 1. Bow—when Leslie lifted a fly for the first inning. He was stranded there when Leslie lifted a fly for the first large such same length.

In JUSTICE COURT

we glad. Routt high didn't care to be long now before he will be able to ly high game for one night at pounds, with Wicks and Jaeger tying innings in the opener and stepped out and tremble all evening long to boot. good.

0 cadet system that has been installed, the stuff his boys showed. He said Betts p 0 many changes Harmon instituted they would

6 0 from St. Charles in an athletic con- Thursday night. Saturday they are

GIANTS SMOTHER BRAVES 8 TO 1

Boston, Sept. 21.-(P)-The Giants fat Freddy Fitzsimmons a bit by get- the Cardinals' great one-family Braves 8 to 1 in the series opener, on the scroll of major league pitch- Brooklyn dwindle to three games as the rush- ers without a hit of a run in the Carroll and Lopez.

well but losing games as his mates narrow margin to perform that feat. Rothrock, rf

his Tigers ever would meet a team his first. They lost 25-0 to Auburn

OF HIGH SCHOOL SELECTS PLAY

The high school Dramatic Club has golfers making the lowest scores will presented in the school auditorium on win the authority to go to Peoria next the evening of November ninth. At the first club meeting of the year last The Jacksonville High School team night, it was announced that tryouts

Actual work on the production will

MEETING IS HELD

in the final International League Churches represented included Pisplayoff series tonight, earning a 3-2 gah, Virginia, Sangamon Bottom, decision in 13 innings. Toronto now Springfield, Bates, New Berlin, Pleasneeds only one more victory to win ant Plains and the three Jacksonville the series and gain the right to rep- Presbyterian churches. Miss Schaffer, resent the International League in misisonary to India, was the speakthe Little World Series against the er following the luncheon served by

DIES IN OTTUMWA

Perhaps the youngest players ever in John Higler of this city has re-

Fine Banjos, arch top Guihot string music tonight. were on hand to see that lights tars. Reduced. Hitte Music

Defeats Brooklyn 3 to 0, and Comes Close to Perfect Game

in the fifth and came home on Pep- ASBURY LADIES

Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1. Bowman 1. Smith 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 8 in 8; Bowman 1 in 1; Betts, 6 in 21-3; Mangum, 3 in 42-3; Smith 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Fitzsimmons, losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons, Losing pitcher—Betts, Umpires—Was delivered by Sam Leslie in the seventh. With two out he banged a fore Justice A. B. Opperman. He was unable to provide the necessary bond and was returned to the county jail.

Dean, who pitched a no-hit, no-run held. game for the St. Louis Cardinals against Brooklyn today, also recorded Miss Eleanor Robinson, Harrison one here while pitching for Columbus Robinson and Floyd Robinson of Association night game, Aug. 30, 1932, ers here.

Base on balls-Off P. Dean 1. Struck .-By Benge 1, P. Dean 6. Umpires Klem, Sears and Rigler, Time

AID SOCIETY MEETS

Sheriff Fletcher Blackburn is named as the complaining witness on the Kansas City, Sept. 21-(3)-Paul warrant by which Bateman is being

against Kansas City in an American Prentice were among the Friday call-

THE OLD AND THE NEW



Babe Ruth, on his way out, is about to show Schoolboy Rowe, who "arrived" this season, how the mightiest of long range macemen takes a cut at the ball. The Detroit club's brilliant young pitcher has the power and eye to follow in the Bambino's footsteps as a home run hitter ..

VIRGINIA BEATS WINCHESTER 13-0

Football Returns After Two Years With Victory in Cass County Seat Score in Third and Fourth Periods

Winchester high school. Touchdowns Brookly greeted by a large crowd of football Philade fans who braved a rain to witness th return of the game to this city

A sparkling 35 yard run off eft tackle, with Mullens lugging leather over a soft field, broke scoreless tie in the third quarter af er Winchester twice had bucked on their own ten yard line to with hold Virginia scoring drives. Darlan came through with the second touc down in the fourth quarter on a 1

yard sprint around an end. Middleton featured the Virginia attack with his pile driving lineplunges, gaining ground consistantly. Virginia's defense stopped Winchester completely, the Scott county lads getting only one first down and marking that one up on a pass. Virginia made five first downs. Winchester was without Priest, veteran from last year, who was injured Wednesday night in practice.

The line-ups:		
Winchester	Pos.	Virginia
Jones	LE	Wilhite
McLaughlin	LT	Newberry
Allen	LG	Lyons
Biehl	C	Menees
McCabe	RG	Cramer
Hardwick	RT	Barker
Coon	.RE	Ray
Quinn	QB	Stambaugh
McCarthy	RH.	Muller
Coughlin	.LH.	Darland
Pile	FB	Middleton
Score by quarte	ers:	
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Virginia		0076-13
Scoring - Tou	ichdowr	s: Darland
Mullens. Point	after	touchdown:
Mullens (plunge)		
Officials-Mosh		rdetown and

eree; Underwood, Industry, umpire, Miss Buelah Caldwell of Pittsfield was shopping here yesterday

New Berlin

SUNDAY 2:30 sharp.

The new horses are here: Old fashioned BALLOON ASCENSION

SEPTEMBER 23

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50 Horses for private sale Expert repair work. Lowest prices. Hitte Music Shop.



Cincinnati	51	04	
	""		
American Le	ague		
Team-	Won	Lost	P
Detroit	94	51	.6
New York	91	57	.6
Cleveland	79	67	.5
Boston	72	73	4
Philadelphia	65	78	4
St. Louis	65	79	4
Washington .		20	

Results Yesterday

National League Pittsburgh 9-16; Cincinnati 3-3, St. Louis 13-3; Brooklyn 6-0. New York 8; Boston 1.

American League No games played.

No others played.

Where They Play

National League New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnatt.

American League Clevelano at Chicago. Detroit at St. Loui Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York.

CARROLLTON WILL OPEN CARD TODAY

lle L. Krughoff, will start the 1934 which was followed by bridge. The ball season Saturday, Sept. 22 at club presented Mrs. Hieronymous with 0 p. m. at Wright's Memorial Park a birthday gift as the chief feature of re, in a non-conference contest of the gathering. with the strong Virden eleven. Coach Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Krughoff states on the eve of the Schmoldt, Mrs. Emmett Clarke, Mrs. game that his boys still need a lot of O. W. Knappe and Mrs. Clem Gleason. raining and owing to injuries it is

robable that some of his most promsing players will be out of the line Chicago, Sept. 21.—(A)—A coroner's at the start of the season. packfield each averaging 148 pounds. ommended that George T. Twinting, There are six letter men on the team 44, of Pasadena, Cal., be held to the land, 16.

raves, left tackle, Carter or Logan; killed. A dozen fatal accidents have oft guard, V. Ballard; center, D. occurred at the corner in recent Scott; right guard, McQuality or Rus-months.

Twinting, who had been at liberty on \$10,000 bond, was taken into cushalf, Oeser or Pontera; Right half, tody, simonds; full back, Burton, Mascot E.



4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Swift PROGRAM FOR (Pool). Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher-Johnson. Umpires-Reardon, Barr and Quigley. Time—1:41. FOX, COON HOUND Beardstown Team

season for the Beardstown high school team at White Hall Saturday, Sept. 22. Coach 'Si" Mosher has been putting his men through intensive practice Senator Earl Searcy and others. entertained here for a victory for the family

local team Beardstown's first home game will be with Jacksonville, Sept. 29. The Rev.T. J. M. Crapp of the Methodist church will serve in Beardstown again for the coming year. The appointment was made at the Methodist conference at Urbana.

Ill. The Rev. Crapp's return was requested by the unanimous vote of local Methodist official board. The local minister has served the Beardstown congregation for the past

two years. Mrs. John Osmer, Sr., and Mrs. William Brewer are in Galesburg to visit

Charles Osmer, who is a patient in he Galesburg hospital Honored By Club Nettie Hieronymous was honored by the Birthday Community club Tuesday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her birthday in September. Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 21.-The Car- Sixteen members of the club were ton high school football team un- present. The afternoon of sociability the direction of its new coach Or- was begun with a 1 o'clock luncheon

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

jury investigating an auto crash in The team is not heavy, the line and which four men were killed today recnd while none of them has shown grand jury for manslaughter. A withus far as being extra fast, still none ness said "bodies flew through the Drake, 6 (tie) the team are slow and average air" when Twinting, driving with his fairly good. On defense they look good wife and daughter, ran through a stop in offense they need more train- sign at "Death Corner" on Chicago's the probable line up is Left end, another car. Its four occupants were north side on August 29, and rammed Peoria, 0.

Boneless fish, beef tenderloin DANCE TONIGHT **NICHOLS PARK** Good Music-Good Time Chambers.

H. S. GOLFERS TO

Ready for Opener the program for the annual Fox and Announcement has been made of Coon Hound meet to be held at Rees Station next week. A three days' pro-Beardstown-Football will open its gram has been planned as follows: Tuesday

Republican hour 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. and training and hopes are strongly Music-Mrs. James R. Seymour and

Vocal numbers-Woods sisters.

Music-McLain family. Kitchen cabinet band. Reading-Miss Helen Hills Dialogue-Wanda Kelly and Cor- Saturday, delia Seymour.

coon hunter. Music-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Travers.

Wednesday Democrate hour 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Entertainment and speeches. Music-The Rawlings family. String music. Kitchen cabinet band.

Piano duet-Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Seymour. Springfield's tap dancer. Talkalogue-Milton Riley, Lindsay's Fox Chasers.

Thursday High school entertainers. Music-Odd Fellows quartet. Watermelon, the dancer. Kitchen cabinet band. Vocal numbers-Mrs. Milford Rees. Guitar music-Russel Pence. ccordian solos-Russel Kelly. String music.

Football Results

College At Cincinnati; Transylvania, 0; At Ashland, O.: Bluffton, 6; Ash-At Des Moines, Ia.: Simpson, 6; High School Villa Grove, 6; Mattoon, 21. Normal Community, 27; East

Fairbury, 15; Forrest, 6. Champaign, 7; Spring Valley, 0. Paxton, 13; Gibson City, 0. Decatur, 6; Urbana, 0. Danville, 7; Kankakee, 0. Thornton (Harvey) 20; Joliet, 9. East Aurora, 7; Naperville, 0.

MEET ANNOUNCED

Will Qualify Here For State High School Championship To Be Played

Losing pitcher — Betts. Umpires—
Magerkurth, Pfirman and Stark. Time a running one-hand actch.

1:46.

Kansas City. Sept. 21.

The high school district golf meet will take place this morning on the Nichols Park course with boys from Jacksonville and four other schools competing for the right to participate Songs by Wood Brothers, talks by in the state tournament to be held in Peoria a week from today.

Besides the local entries, teams will enter from Carlinville, Palmyra, Feits- selected Shakespeares "Midsummerhans High School and Springfield Nights Dream" to present as the an-High, both of Springfield. The four nual play for this year. It will be

Guitar music-Ragan the Rambler. Will be composed of Russel Bond, would be held during the coming Piano solo-Miss Dorothea Sargent. Jimmy Buckley, Myron Reynolds. Ed- week. Violin novelty-Fiddler the lone die Maurer, and Paul Mitchell. John "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is Agger is coach of the team.

will begin at 9:30 this morning. BREAKS OLD MARK

pitcher ever to win more than 26 elfin messenger. games in one season.

His 27th victory of the year, a commence in the near future. shutout at Brooklyn today, surpassed the record of Denton (Cy) Young, PRESBYTERIAL one of baseball's immortals, who pitched 26 victories for the Cardinals in 1899

TORONTO WINS

Toronto Maple Leafs made it three presided and Mrs. Harry Lothian straight over the Rochester Redwings acted as secretary. American Association champion.

YOUNGEST PLAYERS

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 21 -(P)-

hour and the parents of each were three sons and three daughters. paid the \$75 required by state law. sandwiches, draft beer. Red and two board of education members weren't too strong.

DRAMATIC CLUB

one of the best known and liked of Principal J. C. Mutch is serving as Shakespeare's plays. Miss Frances manager of the tournament and is be- Brown, high school dramatic supering assisted by Mr. Agger, John Baird, visor, plans to present the play in the John Deem and John May. Matches manner of the old Globe Theatre. Of the two plots in the work, the club will concentrate on the comedy plot with the familiar characters of Quince, Bottom, Snug and the rest of St. Louis, Sept. 21.-(P)-Jerome H. the players holding the center of in-(Dizzy) Dean is the first Cardinal terest along with Puck, the famous

All churches of the Springfield Presbytery were represented by delegates at the district Presbyterial meeting held at Northminster Presby-Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- (A)-The terian church. Mrs. Florence Rice

the Ladies Aid society of the church, SISTER OF JOHN HIGLER

a studio "played" a scene on a Fox turned from Ottumwa, Iowa, where Eight eight-day-olds, five girls and three boys, were supplied for the picture by a lying-in hospital. There ture by a lying-in hospital. There there is a lying-in hospital three boys, were supplied for the picture by a lying-in hospital. There is a light of the supplied by the light of the supplied by the light of were in the studio less than half an away Sunday. She is survived by

Shop.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

HOG PRICES OFF 5 TO 10 CENTS

Chicago, Sept. 21.-(P)-Further ex- Sep. new 104 pansion of swine marketings was ac- Dec., old 104 1041 1031 companied today by a new 5 to 10 Dec n'w 1034-044 1044 1034 cents decline in hog prices. The top May ... 104-041 1041 1031 fell 15 cents to \$7.20 while the average CORN: paid dropped to about \$6.70, equal to Sep. ... that a week ago and compared with Dec., old .771-78 781 S4.50 a year ago.

Increase of supplie followed three days at the beginning of the week OATS:

during which producers hoped to Sep., old .531 force the return of season's peak sep, new .531 price levels by sharp curtailment of Dec., old .52: 53 marketings. When the expected up- Dec., new .52:-1 53: turn did not occur, shippers lost May 52 528 some of their bullishness and loadings RYE: have increased during the last two Sep., old

packers getting 8,000 direct they were Dec., new . 801 slow to participate in the open mar- May ... ket. The supply of hogs at seven BARLEY: leading markets so far this week totals Sep., old 240,000 compared with 253,800 last Sep. new week and 292,600 for the same period Dec. . . .

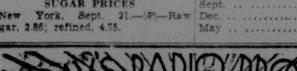
Prime butchers brought \$7.10 to LARD: \$7.20 here while lighter weights sold Sep. .. . 9.32

from \$6.50 to \$7.10.

The cattle market was largely a Cleanup affair with prices holding Jan. about steady. Packers paid slightly BELLIES: strong to 25 cents up. The best 1230 Oct. pound steers brought \$9.65. Receipts were 2,500 for the open market and 1,600 on the government account.

Fat lambs were in broad demand and were strong to 25 cents higher. St. Louis-(P)-Cash: with range offerings up most. The top paid for natives was \$7.10 while \$1.03}. most rangers sold from \$6.75 to \$7.00. | Corn-No. 2 yellow, 80%c. Receipts were 12.000, about normal. Oats-No. 2 white, 60c; No. 3, 55c.

SUGAR PRICES New York, Sept. 21 .- (P)-Raw





SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

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4:45— 5:45— To Be Announced
5:00— 6:00— Baseball—weaf & others
5:15— 6:15— Or. Wm. H. Foulkes, Talk
5:30— 6:30— Martha Mears, Contraito
5:45— 6:30— Martha Mears, Contraito
5:45— 6:45— Fiely Gibbons Program
6:00— 7:30— Hands Across the Border
7:30— 8:00— To Be Announced
7:30— 8:00— To Be Announced
8:45— 9:45— Siberian Singers Chorus
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8:45— 5:45— Fiberian Singers Chorus
8:00— Paul Whiteman's Party
9:15— 11:15— Carefree Carnival— to
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Chicago Futures

Sep., new . 781 oats unchanged to \$ higher, and pro- Anaconda . 831 831 82

port into the United States, A spec-9.40 9.40 9.37 ially unsettling factor was offerings 9.52 9.47 .14.10 14.10 14.00 14.00 St. Louis Cash Grain

same period last year. Strength which developed in the Borden corn market until advances in corn Borg Warner Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.04; No. 3, more than a cent from early bottom Burr Ad Mach

CHICAGO WHEAT

By John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor

Oats displayed independent firm-

ness. Shipping sales of oats were the Chicago & N W largest in some time. Most deliveries of provisions closed higher, responsive chiefly to a better export trade in lard export trade in lard

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St. Louis Grain Futures

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and closed unchanged. December Erie R R. changed. May wheat opened I lower and closed i lower. Cash red wheat was steady. Re-

Cash corn was 1-1 higher. Receipts General American Inv

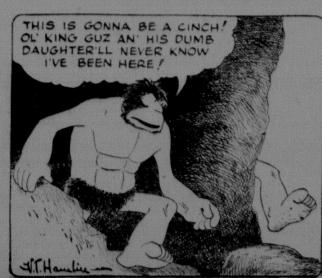
Cash oats were steady. Receipts 6 General Electric 186 Westinghouse Elec & Mig.

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES General Motors 294 Chicago—(P)—Poultry—Live, 1 car, General Refract ctf 128 11 trucks, fowls unsettled, balance Gillette Safety Razor barebacks, 12c; leghorn, 2 lbs., up. 15c; Goodyear Tire & Rubber 21s Total sales Sept. 21...... 711,910 Chicago, Sept. 21....... P)—A permaleghorn springs, 13tc; roosters, 11c; Goth Silk H turkeys, 10@16c; young ducks, 12@ Graham Paige





What a Break!





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

MARKET LOWER Motor Wheel Murray Corp Chicago, Sept. 21—(A)—Faced by re-newal of acute weakness in wheat Adams Millis 254 Alaska Jun 195 Nash Motor nuotations at Liverpool, and by cheap Alleghany Late rallies of wheat prices here. Amerada however, were aided by firmness of wheat values at the last was the fact American M & Fdy 138 N Y Central that Domestic Mills were better buy- American Metal 17 NYNH&H. ers of spot wheat today, and that ers of spot wheat today, and that American Power & Light 41 Noranda Mines premiums paid for cash delivery were American Rad & St S 138 North American Aviat finish to i lower, Dec. New 104-1041. American Water Works 15% corn i off to i up, Dec. New 78-78i. American Woolen wheat was about on a basis for im- Aviation Corp 4ª Penney Argentine new crop wheat to Baldwin Loc Europe much ahead of the usual time Balt & Ohio of the season. Statements were also Barnsdall current that Argentine has upwards Beatrice Cr of 50,000,000 bushels of old crop wheat Belding Hem to ship before Jan 1 compared with Bendix Aviation 18,000,000 bushels shipped during the Beth Steel Bohn Alum

WHEAT High Low Close. levels, Official reports showed heavy to killing frosts last night in sections Dec. 1.03; 1.03; 1.03; 1.03; 0f Minnesota, Nebraska and Western May 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.03 1.04 1.05 of Minnesota, Nebraska and Western Low, with likelihood of further frosts tonight in corn territory. Talk was also heard that Argentina has only about 50,000 000 bushels of corn for export until April 1 next, against last season's shipments of 113,000,000 Certain Teed 5: Seasoard Oil Sears Roesouck Dushels in the same period Ches Corp 372 Simmons Chrysler Colum Carb Coml Credit

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16c; old 12c; young geese, 10c, old 9c. Great Northern Railway pf Great Western Sugar 29 By HAMLIN Hahn Department Stores

> Industrial Rayon International Harvester International Hydro-Electric A International Nickel Can International Paper & Pulp pf. International Tel & Tel

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Liberty Bonds

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

\$1.00-1.65 per bu; cantaloupes, \$1.50-200 per crate; 23-25c per climax basket; grapefruit. \$2 00-27c per climax basket; grapefruit. \$2.00-4.00 per box; lemons, \$2.50-6.00 per box; oranges, \$2.50-5.00 per box; peaches. \$1.50-2.00 per bu.; pears, \$1.50-2.00 per bu : plums, \$1.00-1.50 per bu.

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES Peoria, Ill., Sept. 21.-(A)-Corn un-

42 changed. No. 2 yellow, 78-79; No. 3 118 mixed, 776-78; sample, 756. Receipts Montgomery Ward 253 561; No. 3 white, 53-551. No receipts.

STOCK MARKET MOVES FORWARD *

By Frederick Gardner Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Sept. 21.—(P)—Stocks strong. 143 (moved turward today for the fourth) 30 consecutive session against a bright-

16. Trading expanded appreciably when 191 the advance was resumed after a slow 71 start. Turnover was 711,910 shares. the largest in a week, compared with 211 486.900 yesterday. 10s Merchandise shares were in the

ed on reports of further breadening 34 of consumer demand for goods. Lively bidding lifted retail shares.

Spregel-May-Stern spurted 51 points. Montgomery Ward, Macy, Sears Roe-104 buck. J. C. Penney, May Department Stores and Marshall Field scored gains of 1 to 2 points.

Motor Shares turned strong, with East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. for state treasurer. of Agric.)—Hogs—7.500; including 1.— Stelle spoke brief 35 more than a point higher. American 500 direct; market about 5c lower; tribute to the state and national ad 32 more than a point higher. All Telephone, Alaska Juneau, Coca early sales, 180 lbs., up \$7%\$7.10; top ministrations and concluding with as 32 Cola. Johns Manville, U. S. Rubber. \$7.15, one load; most 150-160 lbs., \$6.15 appeal for the voters to uphold the sales of the national administration.

The Standard Statistics Co. index

Chicago Livestock

Hogs, 13,000 including 8,000 direct; bids about steady; \$6.50@\$6.75 for decipal address of the afternoon. Before market slow, 5 to 10 lower than Thurssirable lambs; holding better kinds launching into a discussion of state of the principal state of the afternoon of state of the principal state of day; 210-280 lb. 7.10-10.20; top 7.20; around \$7; indications steady on and national affairs, he paid a fit 170-200 lb. 6.50-8.10; light lights 5.50- sheep. 6.50; good pigs 4.00-5.00; packing sows 6.10-50; light light, good and choice.
140-160 lbs. 5.25-6.50; light weight, 160-200 lb. 6.25-7.15; medium weight, 250-250 lb. 7.00-20; heavy weight, 250-250 lb. 7.00-250 350 lb. 6.90-7.20; packing sows medium said foreign interests was extremely money steady; 1 per cent and good, 275-550 lbs., 5.25-6.60; pigs. poor with only a scattered Canadian. Time loans steady; 60 good and choice, 100-130 lb. 3.75-5.25. business reported. Receipts were 45 1-1 per cent. Cattle, 2,500 commercial; 1,000 gov-ernment; calves, 500 commercial; 2,000 cars; sales 15,000 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to \$ cent high-government; largely a cleanup trade er. Receipts were 87 cars; sales none at steady prices; bulls firm and yeal- reported; booked to arrive 12,000 Bank, 12 per cent ers strong to 25 higher; best 1230 lb bushels.
steers 9.65 to shippers; good 945 lb. Oats were strong. Receipts were 12 yearlings at 8.00; practical top saus-cars; sales 84.000 bushels. age bulls 3.35; few at 3.40; selected vealers 8.50-75 to small interests: slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, Chicago, Sept. 21 - Pgood and choice, 555-900 lbs., 6.00- Butter Futures: 9.75; 900-1100 lbs., 6.75-10.50; 1100- Storage standards. lbs. 7.25-11.00; 1300-1500 lbs. Nov 800-11.00; common and medium, 550- Storage standards 1300 lbs. 2.75-8.00; heifers, good and Dec. choice, 550-750 lbs., 5.50-8.25; com- Storage standards. mon and medium, 2.75-5.50; cows. Jan good 3 50-5.50; common and medium, Egg Futures:

75-3 50; low cutter and cutter, 1.75- Refrigerator standards, 275; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 325-425; cutter, common and medium, 2.50-340; vealers, good and choice, 675-8.75; medium, 5.00-6.75; Refrigerator standards, Nov. 208 209 ull and common, 4.00-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and chicago. Se choice, 500-1050 lbs., 4.25-5.75; com-steady to fin on and medium, 2.75-4.25.

demand, undertone strong to 25 high-er; early bids and sales good and choice native lambs upward to 700; peoria Livestoock Prices
the done on feeding lambs; indicathe done of the done on feeding lambs; indicathe done of th tions around steady; lambs, 90 lbs. bulk, 6.75-7.00; cattle, 150; calves, 150; down, good and choice, 6.60-7.25; com-steady; top. 7.50; sheep, 200; top mon and medium, 5.50-6.65; ewes. 90- lambs, 7.00 150 lbs., good and choice, 1.75-2.75; all weights, common and medium, 156-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

48 New York, Sept. 21.—(A)—Foreign 9; exchange steady; demands: (Great 92 Britain in dollars, others in cents 321 Great Britain, 4.991; France, 6.671; 31; Italy, 8.68; Belgium, 23.78; Germany 233 40.46; Holland, 68.61; Norway, 25.07 48; Sweden, 25.73; Denmark, 22.28; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 33.03; Spain 13.836; Portugal, 4.55a; Greece, Austria, 19.17; Tokyo, 29.85; Montrea, in New York, 103,12%; New York in

486,900 nent code authority went into office 835,375 today to direct the compliance of the 3.315 260 wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable Two years ago 2,213,790 distributive industry with the A. A. A.

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Curb-Higher; specialties improve. Foreign exchanges-Irregular; sterl- noon, to listen to the addresses made ing rocovers. Cotton-Higher: more favorable

textile strike news. Sugar-Steady; commission house Central committee presided in louidation. Coffee-Steady: trade huving CHICAGO:

Wheat-Easy; weaknes at Loverpool. Louis Wednesday afternoon and as Corn - Steady; Nebraska - Iowa result was unable to preside. Cattle-Steady.

Hogs-5 to 10c lower: top, \$7.20.

E. St. Louis Livestock

3: Cola, Johns Manville, U. S. Rubber, 1t Goodyear and Du Pont were among 13t the strong spots.

60 An increase of 83,256 in carloadings 22t last week over the Labor Day week 14t lifted the total of 645,896 cars. Rail lifted the total of 645,896 cars. trade: hardly enough steers on sale to chairman then The Standard Statistics Co. index make a market; mixed yearings and tin Brennan, of Bloomington, of 90 selected stocks rose 1.4 points to heifers, \$4@\$6.50; beef cows, \$2.40@ didate for congressman at 71.1, 4 points above the average last \$3.25; cutters and low lutters, \$1.25@ Brennan opened his remarks with steers, \$3.50@\$10; slaughter helfers, splendid characteristics

Sheep-1,200; no early action, a few | Congressman Igoe delivered t

Sheep, 12,000; fat lambs in broad 88, 23 87, 221. Centralized carlots

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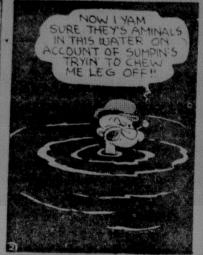
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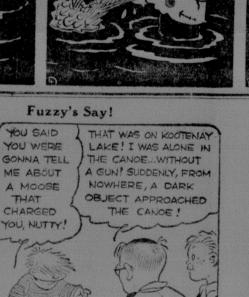




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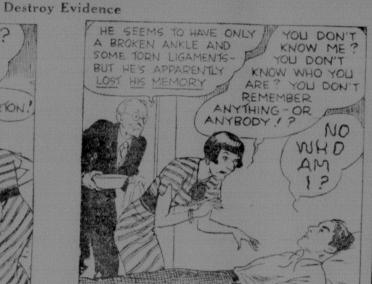




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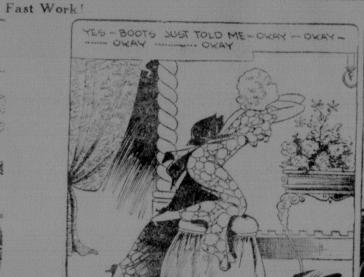


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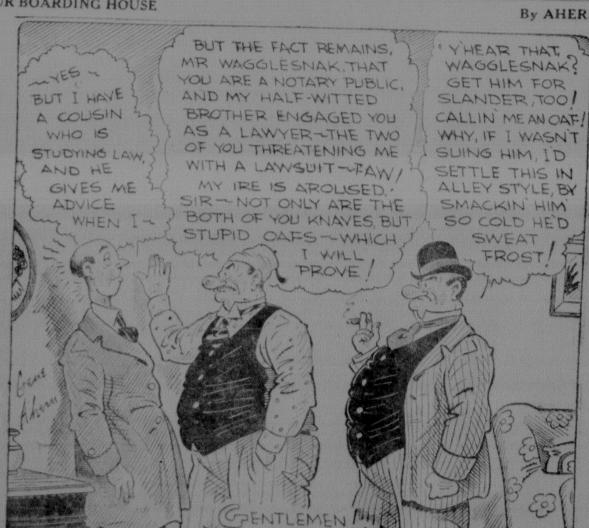
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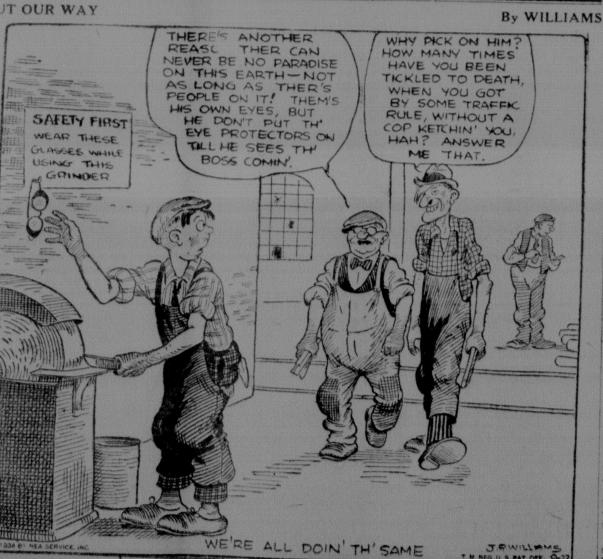


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Winchester R. R. 6 Today's Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers sperd imanac: Saturday evening with Lloyd Cox and

September 22nd Mr and Mrs. James Jones and daughter, Edna, and Russell Grady and wife and son, Dick, motored to 1761 George II crowned King of Florence Sunday afternoon, Russell England. playing ball there. Lloyd Cox and wife spent Sunday 1791-Michael Fara with Clarence Baird and family. day, English scientist, born.

Less Shater spent Sunday with her father, A. C. Baird, Afternoon visitors were Lloyd Cox and wife and Clarence Baird and family Mrs. Clarence Baird and sons, Don-

ald and Derald spent Saturday aftermoon with her sister. Mrs. Lloyd Ed Baird and wife and daughter,

Lois, and sons, Ralph and Harold, spent Sunday afternoon with Albert Sellars an wife. Thomas West and Porter Johnson

spent Sunday morning with Clarence Russell Grady and family and Mrs. Lloyd Cox spent Wednesday with Mr

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Ashland visitors here yesterday in-

The future held no place for dreams or regrets. She was face to face with a very stern reality—the necessity of making a living for both herself and a semi-invalid

smiled, "but it must be, as you say, ing for beauty."

They didn't find it that night, but for her to look at her problems with a nice way to feel."
"I'll never go back to that hot and the dusty trail." she assured him.

g. "She hasn't been really in love." Aloud he said: "You won't find

ther father looked at her, thinks, ing. "She hasn't been really in love. Alond he said: "You won't find many clear pools, Carolines, but you've been a very sensible girl about Howard. I'm proud of you. Into Caroline's eyes came a strange, unfathomable expression. "Tim a lucky girl," she corrected, her mind flashing back to that day at the lake.

"Well, lucky or not, I'm to tell you that Malcolm has some other news for you." her father said. Malcolm was highly excited over his news. He came over after dinner to tell Caroline about it. She knew that her father had told him she was not going to marry Howard, but between her and Malcolm that he was not going to marry Howard, but between her and Malcolm that he had been no mention of the subject. But she could see the gratification in his face, in his every glance, hear it in his words, his laugh. She was pleased to see him so happy, but she hoped he would never speak of love to her. Sum and hear in his face, in his every glance, hear it in his words, his laugh. She was pleased to see him so happy, but she hoped he would never speak of love to her. See wanted only to turn back and find the old path of friendship and tread it with him without the depressing acknowledgment of an unrequitted love between them.

For this reason she did not talk of Howard to Malcolm, of the miliating end of her love for him. For this reason she did not talk of Howard to Malcolm, of the miliating end of her love for him. The word was taboo, lest it open the subject she wished to avoid But there was no question of her friend. "Well, you heard the boy. He

cohol for its removal from Malchink I've got it. Only I need your help—there's one thing that sticks me—but I think you worked that out. And the idea's yours—I remember you said something once about a preparation that would massage the dirt out of the pores, work right in and bubble it out. You said it was the best way—remember?"

Caroline nodded. "Yes, but I hadn't any idea what would do it."

"Well, I have. An effervescent face mask. It will penetrate the pores, soften and dislodge the impurities and then the massaging action of the effervescent ingredient will bring them to the surface. The skin will be left as pure as snow!"

Caroline laughed. "It's terribly exciting—if you get it!"

"Well you help me? I'd like to use your lab—still got it?"

"Right under canvas. Let's go down. Have you brought your notes?"

"Sure thing. Boy, think of it, a latter the help that had turned her father back from his downward course—she had deliberately used his fear to help him—she was fiercely proud on the sking were now eliminated failure, for Malcolm was plaintly getting worried. "If we had," Caroline answered boily as hamed of his impatience in the factory known to one fully, "there wouldn't be enough of us to last. Epidermically speaking with her, suddenly ashamed of his impatience, the waste basket. And no more time!"

Malcolm laughed with her, suddenly ashamed of his impatience, the waste basket and no more time!"

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Caroline stopped short. "Oh." it until the fortnight of grace ex-she cried, "I heard he was trying to pired. Then—if they had not made observed by King Festures Syndicate. Inc.

lege avenue. Phone 118. Jos E to end her life.

AROLINE By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

"Ask Mrs. Stevenson for it."

They hurried about and finally to depend during the day upon and the basement in a great state of excitement. Mrs. Stevenson went upstairs to ask Mr. Rutledge if he thought they would blow were no flats on Edge Street. They

were no flats on Edge Street. They would have to move to an entirely would have to move to an entirely strange neighborhood. And probably she would have to sell the old sedan for lack of a garage in which to keep it. The coupe had been returned to Howard. Caroline had left it at the factory and written him that upless he had it represent

stop them!"

"Maybe," Mr. Rutledge smiled,
"but I don't think so."

Mrs. Stevenson hurried to the basement. "Surely you're not monkeying with dynamite!" she expos-

found, on a lot, defined in it. factory."

That's silly, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's silly," her father Caroline explained. "We're search-dependability, that kept her from

They didn't find it that night, but hey were not a whit discouraged of were at it again the following reining. And now they were more uger than ever, for Malcolm had alked with Mr. Purcell and the anufacturer had agreed to hold be purchase of the Rutledge factry in abeyance for at least a fortight.

The interview had taken place in r. Purcell's office. After Malcolm They'll be tickled to get you. They'll be tickled to get you.

The word was taboo, lest it open the subject she wished to avoid But there was no question of her friend-timers, and Malcolm gladly accepted what she had to give him.

"We've got our big chance, you and I!" he exclaimed. "You haven't forgotten all your chemistry, have ture to capture the public's imagination."

"We word was taboo, lest it open the subject than taking on the her mother's funeral expenses. Her father had said that they must do this before he could have any peace of mind, and Caroline better if it has some striking features. Philip Rutledge still had regarded his debts with honor. Caroline forgave him everything else.

down. Have you brought your beinged to tell her that he was so bring in a forced sale. At last she notes?"

"Sure thing. Boy, think of it, a fortune within our grasp! I'll try to get Purcell to buy it."

Caroline stopped short. "Oh."

Then if they had not within the power from the fortune of the fortune o

at Pittsfield High school, who has soing to St. Louis. The girl does not Final report approved. Estate closed

y and may be in some surrounding as about 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Her hair approved. A theory that the girl ended her life in the Illinois river near Flor-tracted since her disappearance. The Search widened Friday for Virence was abandoned Friday when evi-father is making every effort to locate E.

vice Satisfaction guaranteed. Con. This was done on report that Miss rigan were held at 9:30 o'clock Friday GIVEN SURPRISE

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

included John G. Moore.

Virgil Bartelheim of Chapin called on Friends here Friday. Murrayville business visitors Jacksonville yesterday included Hillard Samples.

Mrs. George Brown of Franklin is visiting with relatives in Kankakee. From there she will go to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress. T. G. Scherhagen of Virginia was transacting business here yesterday.

Murrayville business visitors here yesterday included Charles Dolan Mrs. L. G. Crouse of Murrayville

included Earl Claywell. Mrs. Arthur Schelp of Quincy was

visiting in the city Friday. Helen and son, Martin and Miss Imo- recommendation of the American Legene Ammons of the Shiloh neighbor- gion, which made a survey of the in-

vesterday included Dan Ward. Ing matrons at the institution Roscoe Goodpasture of the Grace governor named Mrs. Elva Jennings Chapel neighborhood was a business Penwell of Pana and Mrs Jean Maxvisitor in Jacksonville Friday. C. Otto Nickel of Concord was transacting business here yesterday Among the Friday business callers

in the city was Daniel Deitrich Roy Burrus of Arenville was a busi-Orleans business callers in the city Howard Kamm represented the Friday. Pranklin community here yesterday. Ben Snyder 908 Alien avenue be Chapin business visitors in the city came a patient at the hospital, Pri esterday included Arlo Schumacher day afternoon. Chester Thomason of Chapin was Lester Hamm

ANNOUNCE STUDENTS WHO WERE SELECTED FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Edward Goff of Ashland spent Fri

caller in the city Friday.

Lee Beggs, Harold Busey, Allen En'illy King, Mary Lee Lewis, Jean Lothian, Carol McClelland, Marina McDenough Helen Mutch Wanda erly was in business here. He is now connected with the advertising de-Mae Strubinger, Helen Tobin, Frances partment of Swift and Compar

HEREERERERERERERE

HAMBHHAMAN HAHAN X Estate of Benjamin Hickman-Inventory approved. Petition to omit

ion for probate of will filed. Hearing Estate of Frank Hembrough-

Estate of Nellie F. Middleto Estate of Martha A. Cox-Petition o omit appraisement allowed.

Estate of William F. Nergenah .- Pe-

Estate of Mary L. Seymour-Entry of appearance and waiver of notice been missing from home since Mon-have relatives here, according to her and administrator discharged day. Her father, Guy McGlasson, father, came to Jacksonville Friday morning. At the time she left school she was Estate of Harriet Sample-Petition

BIRTHS

derson Mullens of southeast of the city, Thursday, a six and three-quar-FOR MICHAEL CARRIGAN ter pound boy. Mrs. Mullens before her marriage was Isabella Safely

BIRTHDAY PARTY (carlots)

PERSONAL LOANS

Andre & 9-9-1mo

FARMERS AND SALARIED People Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Blds

9-21-1mo

TRY now nerly, den
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Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Though and proving the first of the proving that she had not indicated that she wanted to leave home. He accompanied her to Pittsfield High School of Monday morning. Sept. 17. The bearers were John Tobin, Mrs. John Carrigan, Mrs. John Tobin, Mrs. First of the following standards. 201; refrigerator firsts. 20; refrigerat bers street entertained a group of 211, local 201; current recei

EBENEZER SUNDAY SCHOOL NAMES OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of Sinclair callers in the city yesterday on Sunday, September 16, as follows:

Secretary-Jeanette Braner Assistant secretary-Sarah Houston. Treasurer-Ernest Werries.

Planist-Roberta Moss.

NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR NORMAL HOME

was shopping in the city yesterday. Reed of Lincoln, an official at the J. A. Hildebrand represented the Children's Home operated by the Vet-Meredosia community in Jacksonville erans of Foreign Wars in Michigan

isiting in the city Friday. last night by Governor Horner who Mrs. George Burmeister, daughter, stated that he had also followed the

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

C. F. Corrington of New Berlin Miss Freida Ruyle, 826 South East esterday included J. Fred Moeller. street was able to leave the hospit

LOW BIDDER Washington, Sept. 21—(2)—Weltz impany of Des Moines, Ia, bldding

13.06-07: spot quiet, middling 13.00.

WANTED

Also curtains. Call 1194-Y. 9-11-1mo

with room and board very reason- and Saturdays.

MAKE money copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Ex- 5:30-7, First Baptist church. ing. Write for details United Ad- picnic

Nurse care Journal. WANTED-SALESMEN SALESMAN WANTED-To take over Church. route vacated by Chas. Miller. Business well established, high quality supper. Hebron church. line, pleasant, profitable occupation sell direct to farm trade. This is a

C. Heberling Co., Dept. 385, Bloomington, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

FOR RENT-ROOMS

floor, separate entrance, 516 West Beecher, Phone 276-Z. 9-22-11

Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy, 1008 W. State, Phone 292 FOR RENT-Apartment or 2 bed NIGHT SCHOOL-Prepare for a big-

> apartments: I room and kitchenette each. 467 E. State St. 9-16-6t FOR RENT-Desirable modern apartment. Close in References. Call Get into this big new field. An 9-11-tf

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room flat fur- PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALnished complete reasonable. Apply

FOR RENT—GARAGE

9-22-21

good Jonathan Apples, Saturday Community Market.

Higgins and Keehner, N. Main.

SPECIAL SALE Kraut Cabbage and

Coming Events

CHAPTER XL

The thing that gave Caroline the hardest wrench of all was putting away the piles of plans and drawings of the cottage at the lake. And maybe he won't when I tell him about our discovery."

"You mean your discovery."

"Ours."

"Ours."

"Well, let's make it first. Wait a minute, I've some things up here to face with a very stern reality—the necessity of making a living "Ask Mrs. Stevenson for it."

buy the Rutledge mask. Are you their great discovery—Malcolm would have to move the laboratory to his own basement and she and her father would go into a small flat. She thought she could manage that, with the better pay that minute, I've some things up here we may need."

"We'll want a kettle of hot water."

"Ask Mrs. Stevenson for it."

of her hands—he had spoken to Malcolm about a place for Caroline at Purcells—in the office, perhaps. Malcolm reported back to him that in a few weeks, or at most a month or two, there would be a position there for her. When Caroline heard of this she guessed that her father feared she might change her mind about Howard and

"Darling, she said to mill, basement. "Surely you're not mon-brought her home that day. And laugh at me. I'm going to tell you how I feel Sort of nice, and refreshed and clean As if I'd found, on a hot, dusty trail, a clear of the first home that day. And Malcolm would take her to and from Purcell's on the motorcycle when she went to work there—even if he had to travel miles out of his

dusty trail." she assured him a "There was a time when I might ev have been a slave to Howard—I see ea

forgotten all your chemistry, have you?"

"I don't think so." Caroline smiled "but what in the world are you so excited about?"

"I'll tell you. I went back to the U after well, I went back and tried to work my fool head off finding something that would make the nuglest woman beautiful. And I think I've got it. Only I need your their the property of the property o

School Girl Turns o continue a search for clues in be- wearing a blue serge waist and skirt Letters ordered to issue to John to This Community town.

hiked as far east as Winchester. From there she is believed to have come to HOLD FINAL RITES

9-13-1mc
PURSON WHO took pocketbook at count in a bank.

Public Library, please return it and glasses to 704 East Douglas. Re-pittsfield to Winchester with a Pike ward.

9-22-1t county man who offered her a lift.

She told him her pane was "Jeane"

GUESTS FROM MICHIGAN

Frelatives and friends from Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cooper and relatives and friends from Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cooper and were among those who attended the his mother. Mrs. Julia McCossey, of New York. Sept. 21—(1)—Coffee, services.

Of Mrs. Laura Patterson, 304 South futures barely steady. Dec. 745; Meh.

ief that the girl left home voluntari- and black slippers. She is described Sample. Bond in the sum of \$1,000

tract work a specialty, 301 East Col- McGlasson had threatened in a note morning at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church in Murrayville, with Rev 9-21-if The father said here Friday morn- Father McKehoe, of Shipman, Ill., Mrs. Roy Fisher of 740 East Cham- 22, local, 21st fresh graded firsts care ing, however, that she had not indi- officiating.

morning. She drew \$5 from an ac-count in a bank.

Mrs. Mary Nolan, of Valparaiso. Ind., sister of the deceased and many

2-8-1mo. er please phone 222. 9-22-1t Jacksonville to visit an aunt, and then cluded Lester Martin.

The group includes the following:

Probate Court Orders

Estate of George W. Bedwell-Petiion to omit appraisement allowed.

of Mrs. Laura Patterson, 304 South futures barely steady. Dec. 745; Men. Main street. Mr Cooper is a nephew 7.64; May 7.72. Santos barely steady:

REPUBLICAN MEMBERSHIP IS THOUSAND

being Party Group Meets Last Rights Enjoys Program

one thousand members signed lows: hin the past ten days the B. W. Smith, high school; Miss

was most gratifying to see such a at a convenient date in October. large and enthusiastic group of workers. He said he had found county or- Ray Baujan, of Carthage, Ill., was

Chairman Ransom next presented Joan Gilcrist and Ruth Jean Siegfried, who gave a tap dance. Mr. Bennett then led the audience in the new Republican booster song written by C. P. Siegfried. Warren E. Wright, Republican candidate for representative in Congress, was next presented and spoke in part as follows

"I have tried to emphasize in my campaign something that the young people may expect to meet in the future. We are piling up a debt of 35 billion dollars, which will require some 35 years to pay, if we have good luck. People will be paying that debt long CATHOLIC COUNCIL after some of us have ceased to be useful. You must remember that the projects we are working out under the new deal must be paid for, and that job will be up to the coming genera-

'My opponent spoke here the other night and started calling the roll of Mrs. George E. Brennan of boose opposing the new deal. He mentioned Herbert Hoover and Henry P. Fletcher. Now Mr. Hoover was good enough to serve his country during a

trying to go to Congress merely to Brennan was received with interest Elmer Danner. President wants. I believe we need and work of the Council and said that men in Congress who are not yes-

ing stories and declared it is hard work going about the district seeking votes. "When I went to the legislature two years ago," he said, "I did that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in constant that study groups among the Catholic women keep the members in government and International Cooperation. Philip Read, organist will play "Ber-"Mediation" by Kinder, "Song With-"Out Words" by Frysinger and Post-"Traditions and Activities of The Society" by Gretchen Beadles, an

there are problems arising which a legislator from a township county does not appreciate. For 18 years, from 1908 to 1926 this county did not have a representation of government, and The speaker in a most comprehensive manner told of a recent trip to Scandinavia. Norway. Denmark and Scandinavia where she and her daughter have a representation of the speaker in a most comprehensive manner told of a recent trip to Scandinavia. have a representative in the Assembly, made a study of armament conwith the exception of one term. I think you will be interested in keep-ing the county represented." observations, the smaller countries are not desiring war, and their armies

tendent of schools, was presented He told his audience that he believed himself qualified by a very selected for the schools and colleges.

As a result the same pamphlets are being used and many are now prepared for the schools and colleges.

The following officers were elected. Vice-president—Marietta Hall.

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date for county commissioner, stated Mrs. Brennan stated that many

Chairman of homecoming float that he felt that he understood thousands pass by and nearly all Miriam Findley. county road work and the value of pause, and many return to study and hand and whatever else would be inquire for pamphlets. A replica of presided at the meeting. Refreshments because in giving honest and effic-the United States' treasury with were served.

The presided at the meeting. Refreshments because the service were served. candidate for sheriff, was presented percent of collected taxes to pay for and solicited the support of the vot- war." "We pay two million every day BOB HOPPER NAMED

sessor and treasurer, could not be ament" is on the wall.

NAME TEACHERS COMMITTEE AT **BEARDSTOWN**

Cass County Club Plans Meetings Every Two Months; News Notes

Beardstown, Sept. 21. - A teachers' ommittee for the Beardstown Teachers' Club has been selected as fol-

ing Republican League of Morgan Blanche Malcomson, Lincoln; Miss of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Matthews, at nty swung into full speed ahead Lela Hobrock, Central; Miss Nellie 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Miss at a mass meeting held last night in McLane, Beard; and Miss Margaret Jackson had resided here for the past the Peacock Inn. The second floor Malcomson, Washington. The com- three years, coming to this city from was crowded with young men and mittee, together with the officers of Jacksonville. women workers, who listened to pep the club will begin their duties of She was for several years a teacher

Chairman Harold Ransom had ths, Officers, who will also be mem-sonville charge of the meeting. He first pre- bers of the committee by virtue of She is survived by three nephews. sented county Chairman Harry their position, are Miss Harriet J. Alfred Jackson, Bloomington, Ill.; M. Strawn, who in turn introduced John Bennett, Jr., of Pleasant Hill, district chairman of the Young Republican Gersmeyer, secretary; and Miss Am-H. R. Hembrough, Jacksonville. alia Nemce, treasurer.

Mr. Bennett praised the thoro or- The first meeting of the club accordganization of this county and said it ing to committee plans will be held Jacksonville.

ganization hard work until he visited a visitor in town here with his fam-Morgan, where he found the League ily and attended Thursday's celebrations sponsored by the Veterans of

was a caller on friends in town Fri-

Coach Noel (Si) Mosher gave a brief pep talk to the B. H. S. assembly Friday morning. He discussed the White Hall-Beardstown football game, but made no predictions as to its out-

vacation from his work at the state the year with a meeting of the execuhouse in Springfield.

OFFICER TELLS OF PEACE WORK

Chicago is Speaker Here

vice-president of the National Council | The officers for the year, additional Woodrow Wilson left Mr. Fletcher as vice-president of the National Council to the president, are First Vice-Presi- Centenary M. E. church—Rev. Mc- Wm. Barr Brown and will again sing ambassador to Mexico, even the he Friday evening upon "International dent, Mrs. Charles H. Rammelkamp; Kendree M. Blair, minister. was a Republican. I wonder why my opponent didn't call the rest of the organization at the home of lotte Ryan; Secretary, Dr. Grace Metcalf, supt. graded courses. of the organization, at the home of lotte Ryan; Secretary, Dr. Grace Metcalf, supt. graded courses. Preach- Watson and "O That Men Would roll of those opposed to the new deal. Miss Leah Kennedy, 1019 West State Dewey; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Walton; ing services 10:45 A. M., with sermon Praise the Lord" by Rogers. In the Directors, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. by Dr. C. H. Thrall Mrs. Lee Husted latter anthem solo parts will be sung Jouett Shouse, Bainbridge Colby, Senstreet, stressed the fact that unity in Directors, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. by Dr. C. H. Thran Mrs. bet Indeed and Gore
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and close attention. In her intro- The chairmen of committees are: 28, and will fill the pulpit Sunday. League led by Miss Emma Holle. ductory remarks the president, Miss Program Committee, Dr. Grace Sept. 30.

and careful supervision of the affairs bassador from England to the United James, Helen Roewe, Ruth Sympson School room with Mrs. B. C. Nelms in an all day meeting with a pot luck J. A. Leitze, candidate for superin- in International Peace movements.

for the army," "the nation will pay Fred Schofield, candidate for as- this year four billion for the arm-

they are, and if we do that, we can asked the audience to follow the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll of Chitius will preach upon the theme, Wil display the Woodson sale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll of Chitius will preach upon the theme, Wil the Woodson sale Friday. Mrs. Mabel Stone, chairman of the who have organized for pilgrimages cago and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll of Chitius will preach upon the theme, Wil tion of officers. It will also be the woodson safe rings.

Twentieth anniversary of the "LuthChrist Come Again? Wednesday eveTwentieth anniversary of the "LuthOrganized for pilgrimages cago and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rexroat are tery." sudience. Plans were appropried for blave organized for prayer, and she ter of Bloomington were guests of ning Sept. 26th the Leadership Train-* bridge party at the K of C hall effort discussed to the to the shrines, for prayer, and she ter of Bloomington were guests of ming Sept. 26th the Leadership Traineral to the to the shrines, for prayer, and she ter of Bloomington were guests of ming Sept. 26th the Leadership Traineral to the K of C hall effort discussed the control of the Business tending the Century of Progress Extending the Century of Progre

MISS JACKSON OF VIRGINIA PASSES AWAY

Former Local Resident Dies At Niece's Home Friday

Virginia, Ill., Sept. 21.-Miss Mercy Jackson, 88, passed away at the home

talks from club officers, leaders of planning the social and business af- in Jacksonville schools, and was one the county organization and candi- fairs of the club for the school year. of the first graduates from Mac-Meetings are held every two mon- Murray College for Women in Jack-

> Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will be in

Funeral Parlors.

WOMEN'S VOTERS LEAGUE BEGINS WORK FOR YEAR

Friday Afternoon Meeting Here

The Morgan County League of Harry Schuman is enjoying a brief Women's Voters began its work for tive board on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Public Library. Mrs. Hugh Beggs, newly elected president, outlined the League program for Brooklyn M. E. Church—South East ship Training class at 7 P. M. the year and called special attention and Bissell streets, J. R. Warlick, to the two subjects which are to re- Pastor. These are the merit system in the 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Donald

> ings regularly on the third Friday of mon by the new pastor, Rev. J. R. each month at four o'clock in the Warlick.

A large number of members and guests were present and the message brought to the Council by Mrs. Lenora Tomlinson, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. E. B. brought to the Council by Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Mrs. Earl Spink, Mrs

Dewey; Publicity, Miss Elizabeth

AGORA SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS HERE LAST NIGHT

includes justice to all who appear in carried on through the press and not officers at their meeting held last tee; Thelma Ellis, chairman social the Church. Don Wilson is the leader county court, full time devoted to the office, an accounting to all estates of the work in Mexico has brought clude Mary Adkins. Lenore Black, College students cordially invited.

The work in Mexico has brought clude Mary Adkins, Lenore Black, College students cordially invited.

Wednesday at 7:30 P and attention to every probate case wonderful results and the individual Aileen Burge, Helen Fawkner, Miriam 6:30 P. M. The intermediate C. E. Service. of those legally dependent on the efforts of Lord Howard, former am- Findley, Isabel Hubbert, Marion society will meet in the Sunday Thursday the Ladies' Aid will hold

Historian-Helen Roewe.

The president, Mildred Rutherford. Young peoples meeting 6:30 P. M.

present, as he is suffering from an Mrs. Brennan urged serious thought the junior class of the high school Revelations Monday evening. Bob Hopper was selected to head of a series of sermon in the book of will sing. injury to his hand from a piece of and study of the munition industry yesterday morning in the annual

Ouintunlets in Own New Hospital



Hospital where Dionne babies were taken Friday

their own new hospital 100 yards while the car orept down the rocky at Bluffs.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, county physician warmed

A violent rainstorm was sweeping dition as "very good."

Sunday Church Services

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship, Ser-

committee room of the Public Li- 6:30 P. M. Epworth League Service. All young people welcome.

Frederick Englebach, Mrs. D. P. Hues-secret places," (McDermid). Epworth Vere Brockhouse. Miss Lillian Bra-

charge of the pastorate Friday, Sept.

the procedure and managed to give you some service. I appreciate the governments are in suspense and our you some service. I appreciate the government is in the midst of industrial troubles and graft is rampent. It is to have that vote again this fall. To believe Morgan county should always have a representative in the legands to solve you gave metwo years ago for the several phases of government activity will be called upon to present their fall activities with a lunch at six printed life, and it is only through slature. We have in this county the commission form of government, and there are problems arising which a street problems and managed to give a street presbyterian Church—

These chairmen of committees on the several phases of government activity will be called upon to present their fall activities with a lunch at six of clock for young men and women spiritual life, and it is only through their fall activities with a lunch at six of clock for young men and women size for the study of the subjects assigned. When the executive committees were appointed for the executive committee in charge. Miss Isabel Stoops will lead the devotional service using and new members will be welcomed.

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will also enjoy a lunch served by the Choir will sing. County candidates were next presented."

Sented. Oscar Zachary, who is making the Republican race for county judge, emphasized his platform, which includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not includer justice to all who appear in Carried on through the press and not included in the pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker, will be the pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker, will be the pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker, will be the special speaker. Other officers are John Moore, vice-president; Helen Russel, treasurer and secretary; Betty Buland, chairman program committing the pastor Rev. W. C. Meeker, will be the special speaker. Other officers are John Moore, vice-president; Helen Russel, treasurer and secretary; Betty Buland, chairman program committing the Church Don, Wilson is the leader. Miss Betty Stevenson, president, and will lead using as the Subject.

Pinancial chairman—Miriam Find- lead various of the services in the fol- in the services of that day.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. L. Is Jesus". Pierson superintendent.

mon by the pastor.

charge of the Intermediates.

der the auspices of the Young Re- are the means that will bring the National Council of Catholic coveries in Bible Lands. Luncheon Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening at 6:20; Leader- (Continued On

Grace Methodist Church-State.

9:30 A. M. Church School, Mr. Har- Funeral Home at Clayton. civil service appointments, and taxa- Williamson, Supt. Classes for all age old C. Hopper, Superintendent. Many

10:45 A. M. Morning Hour of Wor- Golden. Mrs. Andrew Reid of Spring- ville club 10:45 A. M. Morning Hour of Worhip. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme
still be "The Joy and Value of WorClayton, and two sons, Martin and the country of the United States was given the country of the Winchester to the Constitution of the United States was given the spent Friday with Mrs. Warren at the morning service. They will I. C. SOCIETY

6:30 P. M. High School Epworth

Mrs. Brennan emphasized the point L. Adams; Government and Economic 10:45 A. M.—Public worship. Ser- Eventide It Shall be Light," by Harris. Included in the Welfare Mrs. L. P. Smith. Gazon. The product of "Temporation." Miss. Product of the Produ Winona Cocking will sing a trio: "At Eventide It Shall be Light," by Harris Included in the ceremony was a LUTTRELL RITES

Misses Margaret and Ainslie Moore Tuxis for the High School Age and Mrs. B. C. Nelms. The service meets at Barbara Cleary's home on which follows will be in charge of City Place at 5:30 P. M. Claire Colton

Wednesday at seven-thirty o'clock the pastor will preside at the first ser
Bunday September 30th. The Modrate of Rible study and prayer Men

Control of Rible study and pr

Friday evening at seven o'clock the Woodson Christian Church—Fred was as follows:

By request Rev. and Virginia Ward Preaching service 10:45. Dr. Marsh ice cream and cake. HEAD OF H. S. CLASS

will sing "He Is the Saviour for Me."

Our revival will begin Sunday evening. Rev. A. Q. Bridwell of Laference by the pastor. Mr. Erland Ericson by the pastor. Mr. Erland Ericson have moved to Literberry and are computing the house vacated by Mr.

News Notes.

A member of the Elks lodge for manager, Such subjects as tryouts have moved to Literberry and are time in recent years at the club bate subject, how to arange a "case," the was a member of the land many others are discussed. De-

baling wire. Chairman Strawn explained his absence and presented his every possible way for better legiscause to the voters.

Mr. Strawn told the auditors and presented his every possible way for better legislation.

Salem Lutheran Church—South
Central Christian church—M. L.
East street at Beecher Ave. J. G.
Sprawn told the auditors and Mr.
Strawn told the auditors and Mr.

Strawn told the auditors and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers visited

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers visited Mr. Strawn told the audience that In quoting Bruce Barton, Mrs. Chapter Brennan said. The Next War Will fasm for the ticket is gaining "This Result in the Annihilation of Civil- Class officer, having served as vice- Greatest Teacher." The Christian Fast of Chapter Is as follows:

Mr. Ann. Spink, secretary; 9:30, C. L. Mathis Supt. Morning wording w fasm for the ticket is gaining "This Result in the Annihilation of Civil
Class officer, having served as vice
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The Next War Will

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Createst Teacher." The Christian En
deavor Societies will meet at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrhyr Smith and Charles W. Crabtree, Chicago.

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Mrs. Wilma Petefish returned home is the evening will be "Why Charles W. Crabtree, Chicago.

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from Chicago Thursday where they wears with the King family at 830 structive Case; 8—Debates: 9—Refuse.

Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Pon- is also the annual meeting and elec- Sorrill and A. Ratliff attended the at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Mr. Gibson has coached the high best Wednesday evening, to be given ment feeling that work and prayer at the K. of C. hall after diocese has joined in the movestreet. last night. Mrs. Carroll and pastor of Central church will teach meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

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IS FOUND DEAD **NEAR BLUFFS**

Body of Veteran Wabash Railroad Employe Discovered Friday

C. F. SECKMAN

Bluffs.-The body of Charles F. Seckman, 68, was found at 6 o'clock hair were found on the pilot. The the Winchester city limit.

train passed through Bluffs at 1:45

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"Dafoe hospital." They were then his home in Clayton, telling members this fall to Alsey. The move, aimed at removing the taken into the ward and placed in of his family he was going to Bluffs fragile mites from the danger of their own cribs which previously had to release his room and secure some whooping cough, was accomplished by been brought from their home and of his personal belongings. As he left who attended the five at birth, three Dr. Paroe said the babies stood the became concerned and made inquiry journey well and described their con- of the train crew of passenger train

Members of the crew said that Seck- Mrs. Ralph Peak departed yester- Binds. the tracks between Meredosia and the show there. Biuffs was conducted Thursday. The body was found Friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found Friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found Friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held their first meeting of the body was found friday morning by ciety held the ciety held

he was on his way to work. Coroner W. C. Coultas of Winches-Coroner W. C. Coultas of Winchester was notified and impaneled a jury here Friday morning. He will hold an English yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Burbank yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Mrs. Ruth Darr, who has spent the ceive particular attention in both the Order of Services for Sunday Sep- Church and Morgan streets. Freeman inquest at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

day School and the church service. Mrs. Ida Seckman of Clayton, three day School and the church service. daughters, Mrs. Gladys Alexander of meeting of the year for the Jersey- attended the burgoo picnic at Chapin

GROUPS NAMED AT FRIDAY MEET

Silver and "Processional March" Sigma Phi Epsilon Society Initiates Members At

6:30 P. M. Young People's Epworth
League led by Miss Miriam HavigSigma Phi Epsilon Literary society the chester High school tendered her formally initiated nine new members, chester High school tendered her neth Ward were guests Thursday 7:30 P. M. Evening Hour of Wor- Hannah Bennett, president, inducted resignation to the Board of Education Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins of Buck. importance than that upon national Peace and that Mrs. Bren-nan from her wide study and travel nan from her wide study an Hugh Green Speaks
Hugh Green, candidate for re-election to the General Assembly, was the tion to the General

man; Cornelia Woods, Neva Burnett. his direction many of the famous Raymond Hart of Springfield spent Homecoming—Sally Farthing chair- stars of that period were presented to several days this week with Mr. and nan; Junior Society members. room after the business meeting.

MRS. WALTER ROACH

and women of the congregation will adelphia will be present and lead us lead various of the services in the following weeks.

Thursday evening. A short business session was held and in the abscence of the leader, the president was in close touch the Northwestern Press. This computing weeks. also had charge of the program which was as follows:

community, and his theaters always contest materials struck a popular vein.

The book was s

The hostess served refreshments of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lillian Allen of Roodhouse spent Friday in the city shopping

PAVING PLANS IN SCOTT COUNTY HALTED BY RAIN

Work on Winchester-Alsey Highway Postponed Until Monday

nighway department's plans to com-

mence paving on the route between Murrayville, Sept. 21.—The Ladies' Winchester and Alsey were thwarted to lay by the rain. Arrangements had Aid society of the Methodist church Friday morning in the Wabash yards been completed for beginning the lay- held its installation of officers at the here, near the junction of the short ing of the slab at noon today. A regular meeting Thursday afternoon line with the main fine. He had evi- large crew of men were employed in the church, with a large attenddently been killed by a passing train. yesterday in the completion of the ance of members present. The serv-It is believed he was killed by extra sub-grade running north from the ices were in charge of the following freight No. 2706, eastbound. Inspection of the engine pilot when the train reached Decatur today indicated that it had struck some object. Blood and hair were found on the pilot. The

Mr. Seckman was a veteran water service employe of the Wabash. He had been in the employ of the road work today but it is thought that be-Song-"What a Friend We Have in in various capacities for 40 years. Re- cause of the rain that the work will Scripture lesson-Mrs. S. C. Mar-Callander. Ont.. Sept. 21.—(P)—The down when the bundled-up babies five Dionne quintuplets, at the ripe age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile are against the age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile are against the age of 116 days, took their first autonome to a waiting automobile. The age of 116 days are against the age of 116 days are against the age of 116 days. The age of 116 days are against the age of 116 days are against the age of 116 days. The age of 116 days are against the age of mobile ride today and were lodged in nurses held the babies in their arms sided in Clayton, but was employed machine. If weather conditions perfrom the home where they were road and up to the front door of the born.

Thursday afternoon Seckman left week and the route will be completed Wade.

News Notes

Mrs. R. M. Riggs was hostess to a 6:30 bridge dinner yesterday evening. Miss Maurine Weinrick of Chester Tendick. visited Mrs. W. E. Harper yesterday

man rode the train as far as Mere- day for Nashville, Tenn., where she Lord's Prayer. dosia, but after passing that point will join her husband who is showing A social hour followed and light they had not seen him. Search of the horses of the Milky Way Farm at refreshments were served by the in-

Overton yesterday afternoon. The Polyana Society of the M. E.

inquest at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was taken to the Woods

Mrs. Albert Coultas and Mrs. W. G. Edgar Brown and family, returned to Watt attended a luncheon given by her home in Virden Thursday.

to every pupil of the Winchester Jones.

Community High school Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. Harry Craig and fammorning. The test was sponsored by ily of near Woodson were Thursday the Winchester Kiwanis Club who visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mcgave prizes for those receiving the Cormick

and test was given Thursday to Cabe cide the tied score which resulted his return trip to his home in San

Miss Thelma Arrowsmith who friends here

TO BE CONDUCTED

Social Margaret Elliott, chairman: A resident of the community for 40 ald Houldridge at the Beadles home. for all ages. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom Claribel Cully, Carol Davis, Edith years, he was engaged in several lines Games were enjoyed on the lawn and 6:00 P. M.—The College Age society will preach and the Young People's Rammelkamp, Helen Grandcalas.

Of business. His theater enterprises, at the conclusion of play refreshments.

> old Grand opera house when the dridge, Kelth Fuller and John Paul Scholastic—Hannah Bennett, chair- legitimate stage was thriving. Under Beadles. Jacksonville audiences. He remained Mrs. C. L. Blakeman. A coffee was served in the dining as proprietor of the opera for 10 years. With the advent of moving pictures, Luttrell turned his activities to that DEBATE BOOKS direction. He purchased a building on ENTERTAINS CLUB East State street, converting it into

7:30 Evening Worship. Subject "Who club adjourned by repeating the his mother to Carlinville, where he eleven chapters so arranged that they

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sorrill, Gladys Mortuary, where services will be held bate Manager,

Friday included Lee Northcutt.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY LADIES SOCIETY

Mrs. T. G. Beadles Takes Office As President-Winchester, Sept. 21.-The state Other News Notes

First vice president-Mrs. W. R. Second vice president-Mrs. J. T. Warcup

Secretary-Mrs. O. N. Angelo. Assistant secretary-Mrs. Edward Treasurer-Mrs. S. B. Robinson

Song-Blest Be the Tie

coming officers.

Charles Williams, a farm hand, while year at the home of Mrs. James daughter Norma Louise of Grayville. Ill., were visitors Wednesday at the

Funeral Home at Clayton.

Seckman is survived by his wife. The Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. It was the opening the Jerseyville Woman's Club yesterday afternoon of t

Dale Bradshaw, 39; James Bur- was a visitor at the home of Rev. and Allen Young 39; Cordell Mrs. Wm. Edwards Thursday evening. Evans, 35, and Herman Evans, 34. A companied her brother, William Mc-

in James Burdick placing first and Dale Bradshaw placing second. A perfect so e would have been 44. several dayys this week visiting

church held a social Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mason east of town children, Ronald, Winifred and Gwendolyn, were guests at supper Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simp-

Financial—Jeanette Lacey, chair- however, occupied all of his time in were served. Those included in the man; Cornelia Woods, Ramelle Smith. recent years until his retirement 6 group were Helen Mehrhoff, Annabel Prudential—Mary Natman, chair-man; Dorothy Dean Baldwin. Emily years ago.

Mr. Luttrell was proprietor of the Soper and Billy Joseph. Ronald Houl-

RECEIVED HERE a moving picture theater which he The first copies of "Practical High Literberry, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Walter called the Majestic. The name has School Debating," a book written by

Friday evening at seven o'clock the orchestra will meet for rehearsal. Any playing instruments are invited to be present.

Woodson Christian Church—Fred was as follows:

Topic discussion, "Feeding Hens for Egg Production"—Jeanette Rauscher. Discussion, "Round Worms and Tape Worms"—Cecil Crum.

Mr. Luttrell was born February 11, a text book for high school decate classes or as a manual for debate Greene and Leeanah Woods Luttrell. His father passed away the same year cloth cover and lettered in gold. The book includes 228 pages.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Young peoples meeting 6:30 P. M. Freda Summers leader.

The ladies of the charge of the evening servoice.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 25 with Raymond Petefish as the leader. The program committee will be Mary Ellen McFadden and Cecil Same line of business. Later he was in the same line of business in Virden and latter part in the last half of the same line of business in Virden and latter part in the last half of the same line of business in Virden and latter part in the last half of the manual. The final two chapters are fayette. Indiana will present his first by the pastor. Mr. Erland Ericson occupying the house vacated by Mr. rooms. He was a member of the and many others are discussed. Debugeh. and Mrs. Floyd Schillinger.

Salem Lutheran Church—South Carl Myers have become residents of Virginia and Mr. Arthur Liter are moving to cousins, Mrs. Mary W. Crabtree, Mrs. ling a debate are explained. The enbate ethics and certain definite rules

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> interment in Diamond Grove ceme- school teams of the past few years team of last year tied for the state championship and placed fourth at Alsey business callers in the city the national tournament at Topeka. Kansas.